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For a Better Town

forts they would like.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

Board of Trade that several people have wanted to buy homes in Grayling.

There are often times homes which can be bought but in most cases they

are not such homes as most people are looking for these days. Most peo-

ple want a home with modern conveniences and people who already own

such homes are not willing to sell. Neither are modern homes available for rent. Therefore a great many people are not enjoying the home com-

The Board of Trade wants to encourage home building and is anxious

that as many people as possible have modern homes with as many comforts as can be obtained. We therefore urge every person who is interested in

securing a home in Grayling, that they tuy a lot and build a home that will

be their ideal. Build such a home as they would like to have and can af-

ford, according to well laid plans. Also to those who already own their

homes but do not have modern conveniences and comforts, we urge them to

remodel and provide those comforts desired. These things can be done and

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

the good wife and how the subject of having a home of your own or re-

modeling the present home has been discussed. How often have you put

forth the argument that you could not afford it or did not have a sufficient

amount of money to complete the work. You can afford it and should. If

you haven't enough money to complete the work let us advise you to call

on our banker, Mr. Marius Hanson who will loan you money up to fifty

per cent or one half the value of the property which in a great many in-

stances will permit the building of new homes or remodeling the old home-

stead. Mr. Hanson is ready and willing at all times to lend assistance in building your home. Ask him for his advice in the matter and you will

find he has a lot of good things for you besides the money you are looking

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

having built it entirely new, put the finishing touch on the lot. Put in a

fine lawn, lots of shrubbery and a few beautiful shade trees. These added

touches to the appearance of any home will add more then a hundred times

their cost, to the value of your property.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

ecuring second place.

Popular Mechanics. World's Work.

Visual Education.

Literary Digest.

Mettalurgical.
Luarence College Annual.
The Central Normal Life.

New Magazines:

The Library.

Review of Reviews. We have also received a shipment

The Assembly Gazette.

The curtains for the stage have

Mr. Bates gave a very interesting talk Monday morning in the assembly

. com. The subject matter was "Good

Roads". He explained to us the di-

Rollo Failing has moved away attending school in Detroit.

Miss Forrester and Miss Second

Mr. Smith attended the School Maser's Club in Ann Arbor last week.

We wish to thank Salling Hanson

Co., for the pencils which were dis-tributed over Grayling High School

Good Luck Miss—I mean—Ahem! M-r-s.- Parker. How about a treat

Mrs. B. E. Smith gave a tea in hon-or of Mrs. H. L. Parker Tuesday even-

Tuesday morning.

ect routes of the "good roads" and

Trade meets Monday evening, April 9th, 8 p. m.

And incidentally, when you have completed your home, remodeled or

Now let us have a few more new modern homes in Grayling, this summer. Join the Board of Trade, we are for you and Grayling. Board of

Did it ever happen to you, an evening at home, talking things over with

are within the reach of a great many at the present time,

Within the recent past it has been brought to the attention of the

Conducted by Grayling

NUMBER 13

BATES WINS DECISIVE VICTORY McCULLOUGH FOR TREASURER.

Alfred Hanson for Clerk Leads in Number of Votes.

Democratic weather prevailed on election day, with cloudiness, rain and snow, but in spite of that 488 votes were cast, in Grayling township elec-

The polls closed at 6 p. m., an hour later than usual, to enable the working men at the mills to vote, these arrangements having been made before it was known that these industries would be closed down for the want of

logs.

It was about 2:30 o'clock the next morning before the last votes were counted and the winners assured of their election.

Melvin A. Bates, republican, defeated James H. Wingard, democrat by a majority of 121 for supervisor. Alfred Hanson, democrat proved the biggest vote getter and had a majority of 218 over Carl Peterson, republican for clerk. Charles O. McCullough democrat defeated M. Hanson republidemocrat defeated M. Hanson republican for treasurer by a majority of 118. One other democrat, George McCullough pulled thru with a majority of 20 over James W. Sorenson for member of the board of review. All other offices were won by republican candidates.

488 votes were cast, 100 straight democrat and 60 straight republicant the voters making extensive

use of the split ballot method.

Following is the voting as recorded

for the several candidates in Grayling
township:
Supervisor—
M. A. Bates, r299-121
J. H. Wingard, d178
Clerk-
Carl W. Peterson, r130
Alfred Hanson, d348-218
Treasurer-
M. Hanson, r178
C. O. McCullough, d296-118
Highway Commissioner-
Chris Hoesli, r275-80
Rasmus Rasmusson, d195
Board of review, 2 years-
James W. Sorenson, r224
Geo. McCullough, d244-20
Board of review, 1 year-
Efner Matson, r263-59
Walmer Jorgenson, d204
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Overseer of highways—Dist. No. 1— Daniel Hoesli, r_____305—140 John B. Slingerland, d___165 Overseer of highways-Dist. No. 2-Albert Hoffman, r____250—38 Hugo Schreiber, Sr., d___212

Constables-Alvin La Chapelle, r____240—13
Frank Karnes, d____227 Phillip G. Zalsman, r ... 248-21 Alfred Cripps, d.....227 Estel R. Clark, r _____253-39 Harry Hum, d.____214 Albert Galloway, d.____180

Other Townships. South Branch.

South Branch township had a pret-

Joseph J. Royce, democrat. Lots were drawn and Mr. Scott was the lucky

F. Floeter, democrat, was John F. Fjoeter, democrat, was elected clerk; Enoch Turner, republican, treasurer; Fred H. Hartman, democrat, highway commissioner; John McGillis, John Corwin and Jennie Richardson, all republicans, justices of

the peace.

Mr. Royce is the present supervisor Mr. Royce is the present supervisor of South Branch township, and Mr. Scott has had several years of experience in that office, and it appears that each was well liked by the voters of their township.

Beaver Creek.

Hans Christopen proming on the

Beaver Creek.
Hans Christenson, running on the
Union ticket, was re-elected supervisor of Beaver Creek township, entering upon his third term. William

ing upon his third term. William Ferguson was re-elected clerk, and is starting his fourth consecutive term.

John Moon was re-elected highway commissioner, for the third consecu tive time.

Arthur Skingley and F. William Golnick, tied for treasurer, Skingley

winning in the draw. Homer G. Benedict was elected a member of the Board of review; John R. Skingley, Justice; Martin Jagosh, overseer of

town 25-3, and Alton Brott, town 25-4. In the remaining townships of the county there were no contests, the of-ficers regularly nominated, the names of whom appeared in the Avalanche last week, were duly elected.

The new board of supervisors will consist of the following duly elected

upervisors:
Grayling—M. A. Bates.

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Frederic—Charles Craven.
South Branch—Oliver B. Scott.
Beaver Creek—Hans Christenson.
Maple Forest—William Feldhauser
Loveils—James E. Kellogg.

The amendment question received or

BOTTLE OF FRESH NOOSE

'Red" Reynolds-Editor. "Max" Landsberg-Athletics.

Although the team that represented until the final whistle blew and the Grayling high school did not fare well game ended in a 11 to 7 score. at the state tournament, the experi-

ence they gained through the trip was well worth their time. Scenes on the Michigan Campus particularly interesting, espec-the large and modern buildings and the students passing to and from classes. College stores and the beau-tiful fraternity houses were also much admired. The teams were given a banquet at the Michigan Union Thurs-

day evening, Coach E. J. Mather of the U. of M. being a speaker. Holly won the class "C" champion-ship by defeating Carson City in the final game. Some of the G. H. S. basketeers visited Waterman Gym and saw Coch Fisher's II. of M. base ball saw Coach Fisher's U. of M. base ball team working out. All the boys have arrived home and feel the experience was well worth the trip.

Petoskey Tournament.

Harry Hum, d......214 Emerson J. Brown, our midget right Sherman Neal, r.....284—104 forward, was named on the all Tournament team, selected by "Chief" Nevitt of Bay City. He also took honors State Ticket.

The State ticket went strongly republican. There were 255 straight republican, 138 straight democrat and 9 straight prohibition votes. 38 ballots were blank.

Other Townships Hoboes and made the third straight victory over them. Friday morning at 8:30 the Hoboes swung into action ith the St. Ignace quintet which was spirited election, the big fight be-one of the best games of the Tourns ing over supervisor, and when the vote ment. Both teams showed good dewas counted it was found that Oliver fensive work, the half ending four B. Scott, republican, was tied with to four. The third quarter Grayling

Hoboes forged ahead and held the lead Miss Gideon and myself.

Brown—Yen.
Wac—What she doesn't know I do. The semi-finals opened Friday nite at 7 o'clock with Grayling and E.k Rapids as opponents. Elk Rapids had Brown-Yes, and she knows every thing, doesn't she Wac?

GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE.

Holger F. Peterson, President.

Xine-I must go now and take my previously defeated East Jordan and Charlevoix, but proved an easy vic-tim for the Hoboes who were going at beauty sleep. eauty sieep. Edgar-Sieep za long-time, dearie.

Dad (seriously) My boy, don't you think it's about time for you to stand top speed, and won 31 to 11.
Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Grayling and Pellston met for first place alone?

ling and Pellston met for first place honors. A record crowd attended the game most of them rooting for the Green and White. The game was fast throughout with the half ending 6 and 6. The Hoboes weakened in the 3rd quarter and gave Pellston the lead of 11 to 6 at one time. A last minute Diner-Waiter, commere, there's ar earth worm in my soup.

Waiter Well, what do you want

"How was the razor?" asked Albert. "Why I didn't know I was being

11 to 6 at one time. A last minute rally by the green and white set the crowd wild just as the game ended, 13 to 15. haved," replied the customer. "That's fine", said the young barber nuch flattered. The hove are displaying a beautiful loving cup captured at the Tournament, as reward for their efforts in "I thought I was being sandpaper

An eel will swim three thousand miles to find a mate, says science. And then we suppose he'll say the lady eel lured him into matrimony.

A gentle hint. Doris—Is your watch going?
H. L.—Yes.
Doris—How soon?

Teacher—Can any one name the first aeronautical journal? Freshie—Fly Paper.

We have also received a shipment of new history books. There are six teen volumes in all and history is recorded from the time of prehistoric man up to the present time. These books are very valuable when refer-

Rev. James Ivey, born in Cornwall. England, December 7th, 1849; died in

The Juniors will have charge of the Triday afternoon program this week. Seattle, Washington, February 26th, 1923. Quarterly examinations will be given the week after next. Mercy!!! For several years he was the pastor of the Grayling Methodist Episcopal

church and many who were here at that time will have pleasant recollec-tions of the sojourn of his family among us. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Ann Ivey, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; two daughters, Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Alden R. Graves, Goodrich, Michigan; his son Dr. Paul W. Ivey, Professor of Marketing, University of Nebraska; and three brothers, W. H. Ivey, St. Paul, Minn; Richard Ivey, Galveston, Texas, and Thomas Ivey, Philadelphis, Paper and Thomas Ivey, Paper and Thomas Ivey, Philadelphis, Paper and Thomas Ivey, Paper and Thomas Iv explained to us how necessary it was for us to have them. We all enjoyed Mr. Bates' talk very much and we Mr. Bates' talk very much and we would like to have him visit us again Miss Margaret Phelps of Detroit and Thorvisited school Monday with Francelia sylvania. and Thomas Ivey, Philadelphia, Penr

sylvania.

The history of James Ivey is the story of the rise of a poor boy, determined to make a success. The oldest boy in a family of five, it was necessary for him to go to work at the early age of 12. Mining being the chief industry, and his father being a miner he began work by his father's side.

For four years, a mare slip of second Lloyd Simpson has retired from were snowbound and unable to report to school the first part of the week.

For four years, a mere slip of a boy, he labored from morning until night in the damp, cold, musty atmosphere, away from the sparkling sun-light and fragrant flowers—the natur-

the family moved to Marquette, Michigan, where James and his two brothers secured positions as mechanics with the Duluth, South, Short & Atlantic Steel Rib Brown put a sign on Kid Cripps' eye which read, "Closed all

the Duluth, South, Short & Atlantic Mining Company.

Mining Company.

Mining Company.

But James was not content with manual labor. He wanted an education. He decided that he could become a salesman, and soon he was selling the whole world that knows History, of Garfield," in order to get the necession the fly leaf of the Bible.

Howdy friends! Can you beat the book who inquires if they sell cows on the stock market?

A lot of people expect to sprout wings because they have their names of Garfield," in order to get the necession the fly leaf of the Bible.

WOODS FULL OF

HOW N. E. MICHIGAN IS BEING ADVERTISED.

The woods are full of advertising solicitors. Maps, booklets, highways, camps, listings and everything, under all kinds of guises. Some mighty good propositions and some simply absurd, so far as yielding results are

in NorthEastern Michigan there are many who subscribe both directly and indirectly to the mainte-nance of The NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau, perhaps a conlensed statement as to what the citizens of NorthEastern Michigan are getting for their money through the bureau might not be out of place, and may be worth something as a com-parison when these various other ad-vertising propositions are presented

for consideration.

Considering both the agricultural and the resort advertising, the bureau maintains first of all a large amount of paid advertising in National magazines, farm papers, motor magazines, and newspapers, last year with a combined circulation of over four million subscribes this paid adversarial combines of the paid adversarial proposition.

of the State of Michigan along agricultural and resort lines.

The bureau last year issued 40,000
more than that when we come to buy
booklets describing NorthEastern
Michigan agriculturally, many of
these books being distributed at the
permanent agricultural exhibits maintained by the bureau in the Michigan
Central Passenger Station at Jackson,
and at the Passenger Station of the
New York Central at Detroit, Added
to this was the Real Estate directory
listing names of many owners and
lier than you can buy hay. dealers, describing the class of property which they have to offer to the public. For this there is no additional charge beyond their regular membership.

A Resort Directory or Tourist.

bership.

A Resort Directory or Tourist Guide is also published under the same policy of no additional charge.

Thousands of copies of pamphlets on special topics are distributed during special topics are distributed during the year. Personal letters are sent out from the office to each and every person making inquiry regarding NorthEastern Michigan. A great amount of publicity is sent out not only to our newspapers but also to outside magazines and newspapers. Cuts and photographs likewise and photogr

40,000 map folders, in four colors showing lakes, streams, National and State forests, highways and railroads, were issued last year and on these maps the towns, camping sites, State Parks are all indicated.

40,000 blotters calling attention to this side of the State for summer tourists were printed and distributed

in out going mail. This year 100,000 are being printed.
Offices are maintained within the

district and each and every county has a representative of the Executive Committee which committee through its officers determines the policy of the Organization, the expenditures of

unds, etc.
During the summer three clerks or

stenographers are busy.

Last year several thousand dollars
were raised for the advertising fund
from sources outside of NorthEastern Michigan.

Much other work in behalf of the

district is being done and it is not on-ly fair but good business judgment as well that those who are interested in the future development of NorthEastern Michigan as well as their own personal gain should scan advertising propositions which are offered to them and compare what is offered with the actual work the development bureau

actual work the development bureau is giving.

The big trouble is that the people of NorthEastern Michigan do not know even a small part of what the Development Bureau is doing or has done. Perhaps too little money re-ceived by the Organization has been used in boosting the Organization rather than advertising the districts.

It should be understood that the tourist advertising is carried under the name of the Huron Shore Tourist Association.

The bureau thru its officers takes an influential part in the actual development of roads, parks, better live stock, land clearing and other matters, pertaining to the district. Matters far beyond the scope of some of these other propositions which do not have such an organization as the bureau back of them but are built purely on money making schemes.

sary money to fulfill his ambition. He made a good success of this work and gathered together \$300 which he deposited in an Albion, (Mich.) bank, as he had chosen Albion College for his education. How he must have felt when a little later the bank failed and he lost the entire amount! But he was not daunted. With the school ready to start he secured odd jobs and carned money from day to day suffic-ient to meet at least the most elementary needs.

light and fragrant flowers—the natural companions of youth.

At the age of seventeen, his parents decided to attempt life anew in the New World, and chose the Bruce Mines cial prospects in this profession were in Canada as their destination. Here James worked for several years when the family moved to Marquette, Michigan, where James and his two brothers secured positions as mechanics with successful.

James was religious in his nature and early felt the "call" of the Christian Ministry, and although the finanton bright, he never wavered from the goal his ideals had set.

From the very start of his actual ministry in the M. E, Church, he was successful.

FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

I EGUMES LIVESTOCK

MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

What to do Next.

spring, even though the farmer cannot haul manure or next year's wood on account of deep, soft snow, many things can be done that fit in well, and profitably, with a progressive spring program of work

Make Fifty Dollars a Day. Make Fifty Dollars a Day.
Yes, make fifty dollars in one day.
How? By testing your seed corn.
This is no joke. A man takes foolish
risks when he plants seed corn without testing it in the testing box in the house.

Test! Don't Guess.

In one day a man can test all the ears that he will use as seed in fields planted by any Crawford County farmer.

It has been plainly shown in the million subscribers, this paid adver-past that the difference in yield be-tising drawing attention to this side of the State of Michigan along agri-any man can test in one day is easily

ter have three acres too much of fod-

side magazines and newspapers. Cuts and photographs likewise are given the root cellar, wherever you keep your potatoes, and hand sort, with uthelp our local organizations whenever most care, the seed you intend to use this spring.
Select only the choicest large ones.

and, for Heaven's sake, don't plant them without soaking them half an (Continued on last page.)

At this time, just on the verge of $\left|_{24}\right|$ hour service on any record not in

CENTRAL DRUG STORE Chris W. Olsen, Prop'r. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

The Diamond April's Birthstone

At least in their birth-stone persons born in April are uncommonly fortunate for the diamond stands unrivalled among gems, in both glory and value of soundest intrinsic worth. Yes, it is lucky to own a dia-

In the quality of the gems, and the beauty and style of mountings, our display of diamond jewelry is superb.

Rings of solid platinum and 18k, white gold, exquisitely hand carved, set with white and bluewhite diamonds of wonderful fire.

We invite charge accounts.

Carl W. Peterson Successor to Andrew Peterson Jeweler and Watchmaker

Even More In Demand

The Ford Sedan is accepted everywhere as the car for the family. A convenient car to drive, comfortable to ride in and it affords so much pleasure at such low cost that its use is practically universal.

Finer upholstery, adjustable window regulators and refinements in chassis construction have built up quality and yet the price has never been so low.

The demands for this car are so great that delay may prevent your getting delivery. List your order now. A small down payment-the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low Ford quality has never been so high

GEO. BURKE Dealer, Grayling, Mich.





Modern features, sliding gear transmission, disc clutch, Timken axles and bearings. Westinghouse starting, light-



OSCAR DECKROW Ask for a demonstration. Phone 884 viding the highway funds out of mo-tor car or gasoline taxes, the senate has adopted the Connelly bill sus-

pending the operation of the state ilghway reward act for two years

and resuming it at the end of that

period on a basis of ten percent par ticipation by the state. Up to the

present the state has been paving 25

ars is owing to counties by the state

right now on this basis, it is expected that the Connelly bill will give the

state time to catch up on payments

and that retrenchment in highway

work by counties also will have eco

Former Gov. W. L. Harding, of

lowa, afforded the house of repre

entatives a variation from its legis

lative program when he appeared on

invitation in the speaker's rostrum and addressed the house on the work

of the tidewater commission of which he is a member. He urged on

the members the support of an appro

priation to continue the commission's

conditions internationally in regard

to the St. Lawrence waterway are brighter than ever before, New Eng-

landers formerly opposed to it having

The Evans bill in the house

vised if the Evans bill becomes law Rep. Evans has declared that as De-

troit has \$140,000,000 of bonds out

standing and about \$50,000,000 more

authorized it is about time the city

was bound by restrictions that rule elsewhere in the state.

The house has adopted the bill of

eatures of the Covert act. It per

nits suspension of the act for a year

by boards of supervisors: calls for

75 percent of abutting property own

ers to be represented on petition in

stead of 60 percent; reduces the percentage of cost levied against a spe-

cial assessment district; provides that

he new Covert roads must connect

An industrial manager for Michigan

prisons, in addition to a sales man-ager, would be provided under the

terms of a bill introduced by Rep.

Jolly, of Houghton, and reported to

have the support of Gov. Groesbeck

commission to supervise prison in

dustries, including the purchase of raw materials and supplies, as well

es the sale of the finished product,

The commission, with the consent of

he administrative board, could em-

Favorable action has been recom-

mended to the house by the commit

ion in regard to two proposed amend

tee on amendments to the constitu

ments. One of them would make the

pay of members of the legislature \$800

a year instead of \$800 for the two-year

term and would prohibit any extra compensation for attendance at spe-

ial sessions. The other would fir

the terms of all elective state officers of four years instead of two years.

in the case of the governor only one

The \$7,000,000 requested by th

ing program was reduced \$2,100,000

reported out the bill. It now is in

he hands of the ways and means

committee and predictions are being

whole house receives it for considera

The senate adopted under susper

sion of the rules the bill to empower

ownships to issue bonds for the pur

chase of fire fighting equipment. This

action enabled certain townships to

place the question on the ballot at the April election. The senate also

of Alpena, to establish a Clara Barton

on the state capitol grounds in honor of the founder of the Red Cross.

By one vote a bill of Senator Con

State Bar Association failed of pass

possible further consideration in case

an additional vote for it can be

ciation self-governing, with all law-

vers as members, and have power to

Rep. Towne, of Jackson has put

in a bill to amend the present tax

law so as to strike out the clause

determined by the commission's field

Bills introduced at the present ses-

which provides that the state

located. It would make the bar

dictate rules and regulations.

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niversity of Michigan for its build-

erm would be allowed.

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would empower the state penal

of state rewards.

nomical results.

others.

Brief Notes of Interest.

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Michigan Happenings

The aggregate of delinquent state taxes for the current year will exceed that of last year, if the average shown in reports so far returned to sold for a business block and the Auditor General O. B. Fuller is main. builders were ready to move the tained. Last year more than \$1,750,000 in state taxes were returned delinguent, which exceeded any previous year. Ten counties which have made returns to the auditor-general show a slightly higher average of dety, one of the poorest in the state, last year collected 65 per cent of its taxes, and this year 64 per cent.

By a vote of 23 to 7, the Senate passed the Brower bill appropriating \$30,000 to the State Department of Health for each of the next two years for the education o' Michigan women in maternal and infant hygiene under the provisions of the Federal Shep-pard-Towner Act. The bill had been indorsed by practically every wo-man's club in the state on the ground that it would serve to reduce Michigan's maternal and infant mortality and opposed by several medical associations throughout the state,

Exemption of postoffice and other government-owned vehicles from the gasoline purchasers in Michigan has been proposed by Postmaster John Smith, who asserts that the Detroit postoffice would be placed in an unfavorable position in comparison with other offices should it be forced to bear the tax.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of a new \$1,000,000 gas plant of the most advanced type. work to start directly. This plant will be located on the Saginaw river at Zilwaukee. It is expected that it City through high pressure mains.

Clifford Thorpe, 18 years old, has been returned to Genesee county jail to await a new trial with Charles Austin, 20 years old, in the killing.

Perry Stain, 18, died last week as a result of severing his jugular vein with a pair of shears while attempt ing to clip a horse's mane. The youth of his home near ionia and ioni and was it tonscious into his father's arms. It ner o is thought the accident was caused nues. by the horse rearing suddenly.

E. R. Butler, deputy income tax colat Marquette for several months, has been appointed divisional chief in the income tax force in the state of New York. He has 16 deputies under him. Butler was trans-

Prosper O. Bowe, founder 60 years ago, of Bowes Landing, a summer resort at Paw Paw lake, died at Water minister, has been named director of towns in southwestern Michigan. a few months after he was mustered tional department. His duties, wil

Simple goitre prevails over a large simple gotter prevails over a large series of the upper peninsula, due to Swine breeders of the county and the absence of fodine in Lake Superities stock men, especially those interior water, it is claimed. At present cated in shorthorns, held a county a number of northern Michigan city convention at Caro last week. V. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, re-Memorial hospital last week, suffer her son, Clarence Phillips, Sashabaw lug from burns which followed the illains. She was married April 3, explosion of an incubator. They died 1861, at Fenton and had lived in this soon after reaching the hospital.

from their homes into the teeth of \$3 years old, veteran of the Civil war, a blizzard last week when the dou-was held from his home at Fenton, ble house, occupied by Mrs. Zero last week. Feckencher was one of Chelker, owner, and Lester Norris, Fenton's oldest citizens and served tenant, burned to the ground. All in Company F, Twentieth Michigan the contents were destroyed.

Charles R. Wing 70 years old life. ong resident of Monroe, died at the home of his sister: Mrs. James G and Lakeview and a serious inter-little. Mr. Wing was a graduate of ference with other lines was the net the University of Michigan, class of result last week of the county high-1874, and a member of the Sigma Phi way commissioner's order regarding

band, 100 delegates, representing the has finally been granted a pension Detroit Rotary club. came to Filnt from the bureau of pensions. Mrs. for the annual eighteenth Rotary Amesse is the widow of Leander for the annual eighteenth Rotary international conference which was held last week.

Mrs. Emma Gates, of Ironwood served with company H. Thirty-fourth | Cass Technical High school at De-Michigan infantry in the Civil war troit, last week. More than usua has been granted a pension from the attention was paid at the convention government.

The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has granted authority to the will hold their annual convention at Universal Steamship Corporation, of Kalamazoo April 30 and May 1. Delaware, to operate a line of tast principal speaker will be L. L. Mcfreight and passenger vessels between Donald, of New York city, chief camp Detroit and Chicago.

Two unidentified women patients Benjamin W. Wright, 85 years old, in the psychopathic ward of the a resident of Marquette county for Wayne county hospital at Eloise were the last 60 years, died last week at at between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

The state, after two years of effort, finally has caught up with the cer-oldest and best known ploneer, died tificate of title procession. Twenty in his home on Michigan avenue, four hour service, or nearly that, is Dearborn, last week. Mr. Daly's hom now possible, according to Secretary

Reductant to give up a birthday party which had been plonned for some time in the home at Flibt where she had resided for more than 20 years, Mrs. T. E. Ingalls and several friends celebrated at a dinner in hon while housemovers started the old dwelling on rollers, along the street Mrs, Ingalls' home site was recently builders were ready to move the house when the party was held.

The body of Harold Purcell, who with Gilbert Knickerbocker, drowned Thanksgiving night at Wolf was recovered from the lake last week. The other body has not been found yet. The two boys were at-tempting to cross the lake in a small boat during a wind storm. Divers were brought from Ohio and work was carried on at the lake for several weeks, but with the first winter storms the quest was abondoned

Nearly every school of prominence the sub-district bratorical contest to be held in Cass City, April 6. They include Bad Axe, Caro, Carsonville, Carson City, Croswell, Deckerville Kingston, Lexington, Pigeon, Owen dale. Port Austin. Reese Sandusky Sebewaing, Ubly Unionville and Vassar.

Tragedy entered the home of Hudproposed tax of 2 cents a gallon on son Lewis, of Ionia, for the third time within two years. Lewis and his wife, upon arising, found their 2month-old infant dead in bed. babe had slept between them and is believed to have smothered. Within the last two years a 2-month-old son strangled to death and a 5-year-old son was drowned.

The first prohibition bill to come to a vote in the senate was passed, defining the selling of poison liquor as manslaughter. The bill was sponsored by Senator William L. will be in service within a year and Case, of Benzie county, and in its will supply both Saginaw and Bay City through high pressure mains.

Original form covered "the giving or furnishing of intoxicating liquors, where death results from the drinking thereof.'

A safety pin, swallowed by Effle Franks, 5 years old. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bert Franks, of Holland. a year ago, of Paul DeLisle, wealthy and Mrs. Bert Franks, of Holland, has been removed from the child's tin, convicted with Clifford, and who stomach, and hospital attendants exis serving a life term in Marquette, was returned to Flint last week. She was being the pin, which she was using on an aching tooth, slipped down her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Molda were in Sparrow hospital at Lansing last ing to clip a horse's mane. The youth staggered out of a barn in the rear of his home near lonis and fell un. of his home near Ionia and fell unwas hit by an automobile at the corner of Michigan and Washington ave Her husband, shortly after. was the victim of an accident in an

Attorney General Andrew Dougher ty, is considering bringing an inde-pendent action in the United States supreme court against the Drainage ties under him. Butter was trans-terred to New York state as a mem-ber of a special squad to collect de-quantity of water which may be district of Chicago to compel that bod taken from Lake Michigan for the drainage canal.

Rev Edgar R. Cochrun, sort at Paw Paw lake, then at water minister has been added at the Nathel last week. Bowes established the newly created office of the Nathel landing, one of the oldest sum tional American legion, at Grand Rapids, to be known as the educaout of service at the close of the develop into a national campaign by civil war. ship.

health departments have been treat. French, extension specialist, of the ing the ailment with the liquid form department of animal husbandry of M. A. C. was the speaker.

On the eve of her sixty-second w siding on a farm southeast of Cold-ding anniversary. Mrs. Theodore Phil-water, were brought to the Wade lips died last week at the home of

Discontinuance of bus service from

Headed by the Cass High school Mrs. Sarah A. Amesse, of L'Anse Amesse, who served in the Michigan infantry, during the Civil war.

The Michigan State Dental associa widow of Daniel E. Gates, who tion held its annual convention in the to preventive dentistry.

> The Michigan Boy Scout executives ing director.

which threatened the lives of the been a patient, He had been am 2.100 inmates and completely destroy. ed Building B with a loss estimated fice, either as principal or deputy, for the last 41 years.

John W. Daly, Dearborn township's arles J. DeLand and Deputy Bert site of the log cabin on Gully rop in which he was born

LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calnon) LANSING, MICH.

Protests to the legislature against the tax of two cents a gallon on gasoadopted by both senate and house, have grown to such volume as to make it the biggest issue of the session, for the present at least. Nearly every motor car maker in the state has gone on record against the meas ure and joined in an appeal to the senate not to pass it. The manu-facturers declare that such a law would be a blow to the automobile industry it adopted in Michigan, leader in the motor car industry Petitions to have the law made sub ect to a referendum vote in Novem ber, 1924, if it is put through over a proposed veto by Gov. Groesbeck, already are being circulated in and from Detroit. It will be some time week before the measure, which was amended in the senate committee of the whole Wednesday, can be passed back through the house for concurrence and presented to the governor for his signature. A weight tax bill supported by the governor provides for a straight tax of 70 cents per hundredweight for pleasure cars and a graduated tax on commercial trucks, ranging from 65 cents per hundredweight on trucks up to 4.000 trucks pounds to 80 cents on those over 8.000 pounds. Trailers would pay a tax of from 50 cents to one dollar per hundredweight, the scale being graduated on them from 500 pounds up to those of 4,000 pounds and over. Motorcycles would be taxed \$4 each and motor bicycles \$2.50 each. The backers of the weight tax idea declare that it will provide all the funds needed for state highways, whereas the gasoline tax will provide nothing the next year and a half at least. as it will be held up by the referendum petitions. This latter fact has done much to cause wavering in the ranks of the gasoline tax supporters Corporation Tax Bill Amended.

The corporation tax amendment bill introduced early in the session by Senator Sligh, of Grand Rapids has been adopted by the senate, but without the supporting vote introducer. He wanted the bill passed without a maximum tax amount specified in it and when the senators igreed to establish a maximum of \$50,000. Senator Sligh remained silent on the final roll call. The vote was 29 to 0. The present corporation tax which has been in effect the past two years, calls for three and a half tax on corporation earnings. milis with \$50 set as a minimum and \$10. 000 as a maximum. As adopted by the senate the amending bill sets the tax rate at two and a half mills, with minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$50.000. The senate refused either to place no limit on the maximum or \$50,000 to set the limit at \$100 000. In committee the tax rate had been set at a flat three mil's. Senator Wood of Detroit, failed in committee of the whole to get this lowered a half mill, but before the final vote on third reading enough senators lined up in his support to bring the rate down. The bill have gone to the house.

Personal Property Tax Proposed. With tax matters claiming the greater part of the attention of the lawmakers much interest has been caused by a measure introduced in the house by Rep. Baxter, of Kent county. It calls for the compulsor dsting of personal property by each wner, thereby transferring from the assessing officers to the individual the return. The Baxter fries is to compel each person to list his permade that it will be reduced to a sonal property, under penalty for falsifying it or failing to return it. 000 by that committee before the Laws of this kind are reported here to have been tried out successfully in Indiana and Ohio, where the bur-den of making a true return has been placed on the taxpaver just as the federal government places it in the

Senate Passes Maternity Bill.

By a vote of 23 to 7 the senate has ate \$30,000 as the state's share of a than 12 out of any 24 hours except in codard, and a state of the state ederal maternity aid act known as the Sheppard-Townsend act. Johnson, a physician, opposed the vote of 55 to 37 rejected the proposal bill, declaring its results along the l'o make Eastern standard time the lines of maternity and infant hygiene official time of the entire state. It savored of the soviet system of Rus, adopted a resolution of Rep. Green, where women are Senator Brower defended the bill and declared the opposition to it is con. in every courtyard in the state and fined to the medical profession.

To Probe Beet Sugar Labor Status. As a result of charges of the na-tional child labor commission that

children were being overworked and underpaid, as well as poorly housed. in the sugar beet section of Michigan, Senator Getted, of Huron coun ty, obtained the passage of a resolution in the senate for a commission of two senators and three representa tives to make an investigation in the Thumb. The commission will be qualified to swear witnesses. Poison Liquor Passers Hit.

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from the drinking thereof" is defined ward or township above to as manslaughter in a bill introduce by Senator Case, of Benzie, and men. adopted by the senate. It was the first prohibition measure to come to sion in the senate have passed the a vote this session in either house of 250 mark. In the house they are the legislature.

Pen As Mighty As a Sword. pens provided by the Federal Postal nute that one woman was trying to punc ture another with a pen.

Acrial Maps Made by Acrial Cameras Worcester, Mass. — Postmaster Rantoul, Ill.—What is a mosaic ir James F. Healy is satisfied that the airplane parlance? Officers of Cha Rantoul, Ill.-What is a mosaic in Field here describe it as an Department are as mighty as the aerial map made by an aerial camera sword, if not mightler. Attracted placed in an airplane flying at a stipu from his private office by sounds of lated altitude. The largest mosaic strife in the main corridor, he found ever attempted by the United States Army Airplane service has been con Healy held pleted and includes a triangle forme her while bystanders pulled the other by Atchiaon, Kan., southeast follow away. The one wielding the pen was ing the Missouri river to Kansas City relieved of her weapon and both west to Lawrence, Kan., thence nort escaped into the crowd passing the to Atchison. Fort Leavenworth i

Highway Award Act Suspended. ... Poster DENIES Peading action on the form of pro-**BEING RADICAL**

ACCUSED "RED" LEADER TAKES STAND TO TESTIFY IN OWN DEFENSE

CHARGES SPEECH WAS ALTERED

Claims He Did Not Belong To Com munist Party at Time of Bridgeman Convention,

- William Z. Foster noted radical labor leader, took the stand in his own behalf, last week in his trial here before Judge Charles E. White and a jury on a charge of criminal syndicalism. After direct questioning by Frank P. Walsh, his chief counsel. Foster was taken in hand by O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general.

Foster, on the witness stand, pre-sented a sharp contrast to his codefendant, Charles E. Ruthenberg, who immediately preceded him in Mr. Foster, slow, deliberate, quiet,

won over to the plan, among frames his answers with utmost care. He insists the greater part of the time that the excerpts read by the prosecutor are no words of his and establish new restrictions in regard for the most part that they do not o bond issues by municipalities is express his thoughts even approxi-mately. However, he acknowledges keeping the general taxation committee of the house busy. Detroit city officials have raised objections mately. However, he acknowledges that the topics treated are substan that the proposed restrictions are so tially those of his speech.

different from what the Detroit charWhen first called to the stand, Mr.

Foster denied that he was a member that the charter will have to be re- of the Communist Party at the time of the Bridgeman convention or that he has joined it since

He said he was merely inv ted to go to the convention and make a speech, in the Legislature. He also declared that he was not a The bill results from the we member of the Workers Party of of the present Blue Sky Law. America.

Rep. Thomas to remove objectionable DEATH SENTENCE IS CHANGED

Soviet Issues Verdict After Appeal From Several Nations.

Moscow - The death passed on Archbishop Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, was commuted to 10 years' imwith or be a part of established road prisonment under strict isolation systems; and provides for suspension The appeal of Vicar-General Butchkavitch for clemency was denied. The trial and conviction of the

Catholics created only a small amount of interest inside Russia, where there are few Roman Catho-The faithful of the Orthodox

clurch are more interested in the outcome of the trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikon, former metropolitan of Moscow, on a charge of resisting requisitioning of church treasures.

Telegrams requesting elemency for the Catholic elergymen arrived from Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco rabbis of the United the reform and several members of the British House of Commons

FIRE PERILS SEASHORE CITY

Dynamite Used to Blow Up Houses -Water Supply Gives Out.

Hull. Mass.-Fire laid waste to much of Nantasket Beach last week. Paragon Park. New England's largseashore center, was almost entirely overrun by the flames and about 75 houses and cottages were destroyed. All the hotels and the new town ball were saved. The loss The flames swept the beach on the

wings of a wind that reached a velocity of 50 miles. The water supply obtained through

a pumping station at Hingham was Almost impassal luadequate. Firemen stood idly by the fire apparatus. Inadequate. unable to do anything to stop the Dynamite was used in an attempt

to stop the fire by blowing up buildings in its path. The home of John Hurley, one of

the show places of Nantasket, was among the buildings destroyed. loss there was estimated at \$100,000.

Battle Waves for Hours to Bring The house of representatives, by a Patient to Hospital from Crib.

> Cleveland-Successfully battling the white crested waves of Lake Erie. United States coast guards last week brought to shore Harry Noizworth. who, for twenty four hours, lay a vic-tim of pneumonia on the waterworks crib, of which he was the keeper. e miles out.
> The coast guard power boat, with

> a crew of eight men and a physician, set out for the crib late Wednesday in the teeth of a high wind, after several previous attempts had failed An hour later, the boat itself became the object of a rescue.

Big Horn Sheep Thrive in Parks. Ottawa-The steady increase of life in the Canadian National Parks is particularly gratifying in view of the decrease in other parts of the continent, says J. R. Harkin, the national parks commissioner in his annual report. It is estimated that there are 10,000 big horn sheep and 5,000 goals in Jasper Park, where 10 years ago these animals were almost exterminated. The elk in Yellowstone Park have also doubled.

Drives "Quiet" Auto 12 Years, Dies in the engine to make it more quiet, used,



Charlotte-Rep. John M. C. Smith of the Third Congressional District died here last week of heart disease Mr. Smith had been in ill health for several months and had taken little part in the affairs at Washington for more than, a year. He was elected last November to his seventh term in the House. Mr. Smith was 70 years old. He was a member of the constitutional convention in this state.

NEW BLUE SKY LAW PROPOSED

Measure Drawn To Give Public Protection from Fraud.

Lansing-A proposed new Blue Sky Law, drawn with the object of giv ing the public greater protection against stock frauds, has emerged from several conferences of Gov Alex J. Groesbeck with State officials, and will be introduced immediately

The bill results from the weakness

Various stock frauds have occurred under the present law and in explanation of their failure to proceed against some of the perpetrators, officials of the Securities Commission have claimed that they lacked au

"If this bill is passed, we will have a law with teeth in it," Gov. Groes beck said.

Under the proposed law, the Secur ities Commission would be reorgan-ized by substituting a chairman for one of the three ex-officio State offi now comprising the commis sion.

The chairman would devote his entire time to his office and would have broad powers.

The members would be appointed by the Governor to sit at his pleasure and the chairman would receive

FIRE WRECKS COUNTY HOUSE

inmates of Institution Rescued by Firemen-Two Dead.

Alpena-A. Delbert Oatman, 69 years old, was burned to death and Charles Rudd, 70 years old, died of shock when the Alpena county house was destroyed by fire last week. Charles Terbush and city fireman rescued the remainder of the 28 in nates of the institution.

Superintendent Terbush discovered the flames when they covered only a ment behind and above the frunace. It is presumed, the fire started rom the pipe connecting the furnace with the chimney. -

The superintendent and aids immediately brought two two and half inch hase lines into play but the fact that basement ceiling was sealed with wood sheathing prevented the walls.

Almost impassable roads delayed The loss on the building, erected

in 1891 is estimated at \$50,000.

"J" COLLEGE DEGREES ASKED

Bill Sponsored by Detroiter Calls For Full 4Year Course.

COAST GUARDS RESCUE MAN be given the right to catabiling a land to be given the right to establish a full grant degrees, if the legislature approves a bill introduced, last week, by Representative James Burns, of

The bill's provisions would be applicable only to cities of more than 250,000 population.

Another educational bill introduced by Representative Joseph E. Warner, of Ypsilanti, would authorize boards of education to make special pro-vision for students above 18 years, who either are aliens or native-horn illiterates, unable to read and write English.

The house passed the Baxter bill to permit school boards to establish combination classes for the deaf or students of defective vision

Chicago-American women dictate London hotel styles, according to rived here to study conditions of hotel don are get by American women," Mr. | the prime of life. timates.

"Private Line Radio" Secret Solved Racine, Wis.—George Miller, de New York—Radio, in the form of signer, builder and driver of the fast carrier current, was used last week in New York-Radio, in the form of is dead. Only moving trolley car and a power staa few days ago Miller was offered tion three miles away. Carrier cura large sum for his car, which is a rent, it was explained, differs from product of mechanical genius, but repraction in that the voice is not broad-fused. No one but the owner has cast in all directions. It follows the driven the car during its 12 years of trolley wire and does not radiate existence and during that time Miller enough for any other persons to pick remodeled it more than 50 times, up the messages. Nor does it inter-The car is known as a "noiseless fere with messages broadcast from sem," Miller spending years of toll other stations near where it is being

Items Of Interest in World's News

Crimean War Veteran Dead London-Rear Admiral Sir Thomas Fellows, who served with distinction in the Crimean war, died, aged 96. During his long career in the British navy he gained many high honors

Gives Blood to Patients

New York-For the eighth time in seven months Breut Burhans, former second lieutenant in the 16th Field Artillery, A. E. F., gave a pint of his blood to a dying patient the other day. Burhans is admission clerk in the hos-

Converses During Brain Operation New York-An operation for brain tumor, during which the patient, Henry A. Brown, 49 years old, of Newark, N. J., under local anesthetic only, discussed his feelings with doc staff of Beth Israel hospital last week

Third Woman Charged With Murder New York-Mrs. Anna Buzzi was indicted by the Bronz county grand jury last week for first degree murder in connection with the slaving last February, of Frederick Schneider, wealthy Bronx contractor. She is the third woman to be charged on a murder charge here.

Only 1 Mich. Mexican War Vet Lives Washington-Out of all the numbers of men Michigan sent to the Mexican var, only one remains on the rolls of living pensioners today. He is private Jerdan Jerelam, who was a private in the First Michigan infantry. He is 93 years old, and is living in Portland, Oregon.

Australian Navy Reduced

Melbourne-Twenty-four units of the Australian navy are to be dis-posed of, according to an announcement by the director of naval intelli-The vessels include the batgence. tle cruiser Australia, light cruiser Sydney, a number of destroyers and sloops, and six submarines

Crooks to Reform or Be Deported

Genoa, Italy-A royal manner of criminal reform was introduced here when all suspicious characters and known criminals were rounded up and asked to promise they would revise their ways of living. If they did not reform and abandon their lives of crime they would be deported to a far away island.

German Shella Cause Blast

Wilmington, Del.-Investigation of series of terrific explosions that rocked Wilmington and other Delaware and New Jersey towns in the neighborhood last week, disclosed that they were caused by the setting off of German shells at the government proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. No damage was done.

Indian Chaser Shot At

Blanding. Utah-United States Marshal Ray Ward had his horse shot out from under him last week as he and his party were riding into the Allen Canyon district to capture Old Posey, renegade Piute Indian. The shot came from a long distance as the report was not heard until after the horse fell. Marshal Ward was un-

Discovers Rail Split 40 Years Ago

Fredericktown, Mo.-Back in 1883 Judge Hamp Ward, of this place, was water from reaching the sames which splitting ralls on his farm for his were traveling swiftly between the lence. Sitting down to rest, he care lessly carved the date on one of the rails. Recently he was repairing a part of the fence when he saw the rail that had withstood the elements of the last 40 years and still was in good condition.

Asks To Silence Noisy Radio.

St. Louis-The City College of Law and Finance has obtained a temporary injunction in Circuit court prohibiting Otto Wenzel from using radio. It is said to be the first radio injunction issued here. The college at leged Mr. Wenzel, who is located in the same building with the school, had an amplifier on his radio that was so loud students were unable to hear lectures.

King George's Farmers Won't Strike Norwich, Eng.—Farm laborers of Norfolk County, were called on strike when the executive committee of the Farmers' Union rejected the proposal of the laborers for a three months truce to put the problem up to the gov. ernment. The strike has not become general, many—notably laborers on the Earl of Kimberley's estate—being reluctant to go out. Tile laborers on King George's Sandringham estate also are disobeying the strike call.

Black Bear 35 Years Old.

Seattle. Wash.—Bears in captivity have been known to attain great age, Richard Temple, director of three fabut for the Pacific northwest it mous English hotels. Mr. Temple arbelieved a black bear here holds the but for the Pacific northwest it is record. Blackie, in Woodland Park, service. He is the director of the Berkeley, Claridges and Savoy. "The, years, and was 2 years old when capstandards of all luxury hotels in Lon-tured. The hear apparently is yet in Temple said. More than 185,000 Am Park, in Tacoma, there is a Kadlak erican tourists will visit London in brown bear which is reputed to be the next six months, Mr. Temple escaptivity there for 27 years.

Mule Sends Motor to Repair Shop Pottsville, Pa.-A mule with all the characteristic stubbornness of his est as well as the most quiet car in carrying on a conversation between a kind refused to get out of the way of an auto driven by C. F. Shuller, treasurer of the Glasgow Iron Co., above Pottstown, and the result was injury to two persons. It was so dark that Mr. Shuller, beside whom was seated Dr. d. B. Weller, did not see the animal until he was too close to avert a collision. There was a class of broken glass as the mule sent his heels through the windshield and both Shuller and Weller were cut.

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Declares Tanlac Overcame Stomach Trouble, Restoring Health, Strength and Weight.

"I am now strong and happy and go about my housework singing, so I think it is only natural that I should praise Tanlac, since that is what has clared Mrs. J. Miller, 119 Johnston Ave., Kearney, N. J.
"For a year before I started taking

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"My mother had been helped won-

derfully by the Tantac treatment, and when she advised me to take it I started right in. It has built me up five pounds, my digestion is perfect, my appetite spiendid, and I am always talking Tanlac now, it is simply

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Sand Blast for Cleaning Boilers.

Sand blast for cleaning boiler tubes is the latest thing in this important Put out by a concern at Durlach, Germany, the apparatus consists of a length of pipe with special nozzle, hitched to a compressed-air line, and a supply of sand. The sand is claimed to cut away scale and to polish the tube surfaces without damage of any kind, and may be employed wherever the pipe can be introduced. The air pressure is from 15 to 30 pounds, and the consumption about 4,000 cubic centimeters of free air per minute. In 60 seconds the blast is said to clear away 40 to 60 square feet of scale, while with soot, of course, a far better performance is scored.-Scientific American.

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A Past Time,

Charles Klauder, the well-known architect, said at a dinner in Phila-"American architecture stands

day as high as any in the world, but there was a time when we were almost proud of our terrible jerry-builders,

"An American, gazing at the stu-perdous and incelike masses of the Spanish cathedral of Toledo, said to How long did it take to run up

this affair? "'Five hundred years, senor,' the

guide answered. "The American gave a contemptuous

hundred Five years? Holy

smoke! he said. 'Wh, over in God's own country we could build a structure like that and have it fall to pieces our hands, all inside of two or three

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Woes of Foreign Travel.

Jesse Lasky, the movie magnate was talking about the woes of post

"In Paris the other day." he said "I met an American in the bar of one the hotels de luxe.
"It is costing me here in this hotel,

the American said, as he forked our about \$2 for a glass of beer-well it is costing me here just 8,000 franc

'But your quarters,' said I. 'Very specions ch? 'Quarters?' he grunted. 'You mean eighths."

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Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions.
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BLAMELER RIMER RIMER RELEGION ROCK Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc.

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erlong.

MOLLY'S LUCK-PIECE

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SYNOPSIS—To the Three-Barranch, Arisona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon", Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine collie makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says its name is Grit, "property—of P. Casey." Scenting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter Molly, fifteen. They extricate the old prospector, who dies repeating, "Molly—mines!" "Fill look out for that, pardner," says Sandy. It is asreed that Molly stays as massed of the ranch, she and the "Three- Musketeers" becoming partners in the mines. Sandy insists upon an education for Molly. Jim Plimsoil, gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he grubstaked Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Miranda Bailey, spinster, tells the partners of malicious gossip.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

"Mebbe, but you can't stop what's

started any more'n a horn-toad can

stop a landslide, Sandy Bourke. You can't kill scandal with gunplay. The

girl's too young, in one way, an' no

on at the Three Star. You oughte:

have sense enough to know that. Ef one of you was married, or had a

wife that 'ud stay with you, it 'ud be

The flivver born squawked outside. Miranda pointed her finger at Sandy.

didn't come off at daylight jest to b

spyin', whatever you men may think

You either got to get a grown woman

here or send the gel away, for her

own good, 'fore the talk gits so it'll shadder her life. Now, I've said any

Sandy went to the door with her. helped her into the machine. He

"She's right," he said. "We got to send her away. Me, I'm goin' into

Hereford tonight. I aim to interview Jim Plimsoll an' then bu'st his bank.

One of you come erlong Match fo' it.

"Bu'st the bank with what?" asked

Sandy produced the ten-dollar luck-

"This. Mormon, choose yore side."

Sandy flipped the coin. It fell with

"I knowed I'd lose," said Mormon

dolefully. "Dang my luck, anyway."
It was a little after seven o'clock

when Sandy and Sam walked out of

the Cactus restaurant, leaving their

ponies bitched to the rail in front.

They strolled down the main street of

Hereford and stopped outside the

place labeled "Good Luck Pool Par-

lors. J. Plimsoll, Prop." The line "Best Liquor and Cigars" was half

smeared out. Sandy patted gently the

butts of the two Colts in the hol-

the fringe ornaments of his chaps.

Sam stroked his ropey mustache and

pushed open the door and went in. A

man was playing Canfield at a table in the deserted bar. As the pair en-

tered he looked up with a "Howdy,

and chair noisily on the uneven floor.

The inner door swung silently as at

a signal, and Jim Plimsoll came out.

Plimsoll threw a glance at the man

who had been posted for lookout and he left with a curious gaze that took

tions, his interest now bein, his daugh-

"I aim to make it my business.

For a moment the two men fought

"I grubstaked him for the Hopeful-

flet that so't of gossip, Plimsoll, fron

censored, Plimsoll. An' I reckon you

"You come here looking for trouble

"I never hunt trouble, Jim. If I

got into real trouble, an' it re-

might ride into a rattlestake in the

You've got me wrong in this matter."

stuff to take the alkali out of your

An' a slittle hundred-proof

be no argyment. Game open?'

throats. How about it?"

"That any of your business?"

to play faro-in his place.

Dynamite discovery," he said.

Plinisoll flushed angrily.

you censor to any man's spe

in Sandy's guns.

replied Sandy,

got witnesses."

with me?"

whose ends were tied down to

Staht afteh noon. Oil up yore

a golden ring on the floor. "Talls," said Sandy, inspecting it. "You come,

came back with his face serious.

"There's chores waitin' fo' me. I

housekeeper to the outfit."

say, you-all talk it over."

plece and held it up.

"Heads

young enough in another, to be stayin'

"Meaning Sam here?" All three laughed for a mutual clearance of the situation. Sandy had said what he wanted and knew that Pilmsoll interpreted it correctly. They went into the back room ami-cably. Plimsoll left them and went back to a table near the door, where of draw. He started talking in a low tone to a man seated next to him. The first interest of their entrance soon died out. Sim Hahn, the dealer at faro, went on imperturbably sliding card after card out of the case, and the players shifted their chips about the layout or nervously shuffled them between the fingers of one hand.

of the corner of his mouth words that no one else could catch. "The hombre Plimsoli's talkin' to is 'Butch' Parsons. He's the killer Brady hired over to the M-Bur-M to chase off the nesters."

Sandy said nothing, did not move As the play began he turned and looked at the "killer" who had been named "Butch," after he had shot two heads of families that had preempted land on the range that Brady claimed as part of his holding. Whatever the justice of that claim, it was killed in cold blood, Brady's political pull smothering prosecution and inquiry. Butch had a hawkish nose and outcurving chin. He was practically bald. Reddish eyebrows straggled sparsely above pale blue eyes, the color of cheap graniteware. He packed a gun, well back of him, as he sat at the game. Meeting Sandy's a puff of smoke from his half-finished cigar. The pale eyes pointed the action. It might have been a chailenge, even a covert insult. Sandy ig-

case-keeper. In twenty minutes Sam borrowed a stack from Sandy's steadily accumulating winnings and departed for He wanted quicker action than fare gave him. Luck flirted with him, never entirely de-serting him. And Sandy won until the news of his luck spread through the room. The gamblers began to get the hunch that the Three Star man

nored it, devoting his attention to the

was going to break the bank. Sandy did not have many chips in front of him, but there were five small oblongs of blue, markers representing five hundred dollars apiece. It looker knew what the three cards headed for the latter. were—a queen, a five and a deuce. If the order of the three cards were named correctly the bank would pay four to one. If Sandy staked all on his call he would win over ten thouopen his safe. Hahn did not have

that amount in his cash drawer.
Plimsoli himself was looking on. Butch Parsons stood beside him for a front room. Another man followed

Sandy shoved the markers across the board, followed by his chips. Apparently aimlessly, he hitched at his belt and the two Colts with their fieddown holsters swung a little to the front, their handle just touching his "Propped in to hev a WI talk with you an' then take a buck at the tiger, said talk bein' private." Sandy an-

he said. "An' deal 'em slow." voice drawled and his eyes lifted to Hahn's and rested there.

Hahn had been mechanically chewhis cheek muscles bulged more plainly and the end of his tongue showed time you called," said Sandy, sitting with one leg thrown over the corner of the table, "Hope to be there nex' right hand dropped and he drew out a deuce. Eyes shifted from Sandy to



You Come Here Looking for Trouble

forehead. The atmosphere was charged can't help buttin' into it, like a man with intensity. Plimsoll's dark eyes were boring through the dealer's lowmesquite, I aim to handle it. Ef I ered lids, "Move yo' fingeha, dealer, an' re-

sembled you, i'd make you climb so veal royalty," drawled Sandy, "The fast, Pilmsoil, you'd wish you had queen wins!" His hands were on his his, fingers touching the butts his guns, his eyes burned. For all drag there was a ring to his voice, with a two-gun man, it ain't healthy.

Hain shot one swift look at his constant of the butts his guns, his eyes burned. For all drag there was a ring to his voice. Hain shot one swift look at his constant of the butter of hips, fingers touching the butts of his guns, his eyes burned. For all its Hain shot one swift look at him and removed his hand. The queen

showed. The room gasped. Plimsol clapped Sandy on the shoulder,
"You did it," he said. "Broke the

bank when you called that turn. Game's closed and the drinks on the "I don't drink when I'm playin'. I house, How'll you have it?"

walked across to his safe, twirled the combination, opened the doors and took out a stack of bills.

"Bills from a century up," said andy. "The odds and ends in gold— Sandy.

The excitement was dving down The man from the Three Star had won and had been paid. Plimsoll's game was square. The drinks were Two men lounged out into the front room after they had tossed theirs down. Sandy slipped the fold-ed bills into the breast pocket of his shirt in a compact package.
"See who went out?" asked Sam it

his side whisper.

"Yep. Saw it in the glass of that picture. We'll go out the back way. We'll go out the back way. Not yet." He shouldered his way through the congratulating crowd, Sam close behind him, into the front room. It was empty. The short end of Sandy's winnings still provided liquor. For a moment they were Plimsoll had not them. Sandy swiftly socketed the bolt on the inside of the front door, turned the key and slid that into his pocket.
"Now we'll go out the back way," he said crawfish, Sam, but I ain't keen on bein' potted in the dark. I'll bet what I got in my pocket Butch is huggin' the boards to one side of this shark. I got too much money on me to be a good insurance risk." Sam chuckled. Plimsoll met them

just inside the door. "Makin' a short cut," said Sandy.

"Good night." As the pair went out at the rear, Plimsoll jumped into the front room. Sam, closing the back door behind them noiselessly, heard the gambler cursing at the bolted door. as a cat, he covered the short distance hetween the house and the arroyo of the creek and disappeared, merged in its shadow. Sandy joined him and they made their along the bottom, climbing the bank where the railroad bridge crossed it, striking off for the main street, lit by sputtery arc-lamps, making for

their ponies, still standing patiently outside the all-night restaurant. "No sense in runnin' our heads into a fivin' noose," said Sandy. "Plimsoli wrong whatever stahted. never see it ag'in, less we made a run-

They mounted, swung their horses and loped off toward the bridge across the creek. There were two spans, one had come down to the last turn of the deal again. Every player and on-

CHAPTER V

in the Bed of the Creek.

Sandy was minded to get back to he ranch as soon as possible with his winnings. Five thousand for Molly, five thousand for the Three Star, hat was the agreement, the custom, and he knew the girl's breed well enough to have no hesitation in making the split as he would with a man. The next thing to do was to pick out a school for her. There Sandy was at a loss. He mulled it over as he ode, his outer senses playing sentinels to bis consciousness.

Sandy could not quite gauge Plimoll's actions in tamely paying over the winnings and he looked and listened, noting every movement of Pronto moving free-muscled beneath him, for some sign of alarm-perhaps rifle-shot out of the mesquite.

The ponies struck the loosened planks of the bridge clop-clop, springing forward into a gallop as their riders touched heels to tlanks. The a spurt of red flame from the far blind the cover of bushes. lying pronounk—to the right—another—and an for the next chance. other-from the left. A bullet hummed by him and his own horse slid stiff-legged, plowing the planks, hind feet flat from hoof-points to fetlocks as the pony whirled away from the yawning gap in the bridge, where boards had been pried away in the prepara-

Helpless for the moment until he his bearings and his pony gained solld footing, Sam automatically whipped out his gun, cursing as he saw Sandy slide from the saddle, clutch at the rim of the gap, drop lown to the bed of the creek, while Pronto, frantic at the loss of his master, leaped the opening and fled with

clatter of hoof and swinging

Sam, wild with rage at the thought of Sandy shot, scrambling in bloody sand below him, flung himself from the roan as more bullets whined, whupping into the planks. One seared his upper arm, another struck the saddle tree as he vaulted off, slapping the roan on the flanks, yelling at it as it gathered, leaped the gap and followed Propto.

"You d-d, cowardly, murderin pack of lousy coyotes!" swore Sam mechanically, as he knelt on the edge of the gap and tried to pierce the blackness, listening fearfully for a groan. He had not fired back. a groan. He may be fire at but clumps of blurred growth. He kneeled over the rim of the last

plank, turned, caught with his hands, revolver thrust back into its holster, swung, dropped. A hand closed about his ankle pulled him down sprawling on the soft sand.

"I'm O. K.," whispered Sandy, and Sam's heart leaped. "Only plugged the rim of my hat. I faked a fall to Snake erlong down the fool 'em. Snake erlong down the crick bed. Here's where we git



instantly There Came a Fusiliade From the Opposite Bank.

even." Sam knew that ring in his partner's voice, low though it was, owns the sheriff. Married his sister, and his blood tingled. Immediately They'd frisk me of my roll an' we'd trunks of cottonwoods, stranded in a flood. Peering through the boughs, they saw stooping figures running along the bank. A man called from was fired harmlessly. The hunters in view raced back. "Think they saw us," whispered

Sandy. "They'll hear from us, right soon." He led the way back, crossing to the town side beneath the bridge keeping half-way up the bank, close under the stringers of the bridge, crawling between bushes on his belly, Sam with him. Now they could see no gunmen but occasionally they caught a whisper, the slight sound of moving brush.

Sandy found a stone imbedded in the bank, loosened it, squatted on his haunches and passed it to Sam, takng a gun in each hand.

"Chuck it into that sunflower patch," he said with his mouth clos "Then fire at the to Sam's ear. "Then : flashes." 'Sam pitched through the darkness. It fell with a rustle, chinked against a rock. In stantly there came a fusillade from the opposite bank, four streaks of fire the bullets cutting through the dried stalks, the marksmen evidently hunt

ing in couples.

Sandy, crouching, pulled triggers and the shots rattled out as if fired from an automatic. Beside him Sam's gun barked. Each fired thre for a second between his lips. His pinto was the quicker to get into his times, Sandy flinging six bullets with stride. Just past the center of the instinctive aim while the bed of the right hand dropped and he drew out a stride. Just past the center of the deuce. Eyes shifted from Sandy to bridge Sam saw Sandy's mount jump like a starried cut into the air. He moisture pozed out on the dealer's saw Sandy pliant in his seat, marked against the starry sky. Then came for the top of the bank, wriggling be

One yell and a stream of curses came from across the arroyo. _ Tw indistinct figures bent above a third lifted it, hurrying back toward a clump of willows. The fourth man trailed the others, his oaths smott ered, running beside the two bearers his hand held curiously in front of him, dimly seen.

"Your half, Molly," he said. "Five thousand bucks. Busted the bank!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHE WELL DESERVED HIGH HONOR

Charitable New Orleans Woman First of Her Sex to Have Monument in United States.

Margaret K. Haughery of New Or leans was the first woman in the United States honored by a monument. she bought two cows and opened a dairy, and herself drove a cart to de liver the milk. Presently she bought bakery, and peddled bread instead of milk. The bakery grew to be a factory, and she gave up peddling. Ragamuffins, newsboys, clerks, porters and great merchants all called her Margaret. She always were a called shoulders, and her only head covering

Margaret's hobby was orphans. She gave food and collected it from others, and she gave money constantly. She never learned to read or write, and

among the orphan asylums of the city When she died in 1882 a fund for a statue was at once collected, and alnost before she was missed a statue. representing her familiar figure, was

Oil Shales in America. In this country the largest oil shales

ire in the Rocky mountains, and be long to the Green river formation in northwestern Colorado, southwestern Wyoming and northwestern Utah. formation contains beds up to 49 feet n thickness that will yield at least 35 gallons of crude oil to the ton. More thorough surveying and sampling is caual or even greater richness. A recently discovered 20-foot seam yielded over sixty gallons of 'oll to the ton by inboratory test. These shales will also yield to a ton upward to 20 she signed with a mark the will that pounds of ammonium sulphite, valv distributed her thousands of dollars able for fertilizer purposes;

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Closing prices in Chicago cash market
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prices: Chicago May wheat \$1.187-8;
Chicago May corn 741-46; Minneapoli
May wheat \$1.187-8; Kansas City May
wheat \$1.118-8; Winnipeg May wheat
\$1.161-4.

Quoted March 28: No. 1 timothy New York \$27; Philadelphia \$22; Pittsburg \$21.50; Cincinnati \$19.75; Chicago \$28; Minneapolis \$16; Kansas City \$19; St. Louis \$22. No. 1 alfaita Kansas City \$24.60 Memphis \$30. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$15; St. Louis \$19.50; Minneapolis \$15.50.

Guoted March 28: Bran \$27.75: mid-dings \$27.50, flour middlings \$29.50 Min-neapolis: 36 per cent cottonseed meal \$38.50 Memphis, \$40.75 Atlants; gluten feed \$40.65 Chicago; 34 per cent linseed meal \$44 Minneapolis: white hominy feed \$28.25 St. Louis, \$28.75 Chicago.

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Dairy Products

Closing prices 92 score butter: New York 49c: Philadelphia 48 1-2c: Boston 511-2c; Chicago 49 1-2c. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets

28 1-4c: double daisies 22 1-2c; single daisies 23 1-4c: double daisies 22 1-2c; Young Americas 23 1-2c; Longhorns 22c; Square prints 22 1-2c. Fruits and Vegetables

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Live Stock and Meats Live Stock and Meats
March 20 Chicago prices: Hogs top,
\$8.40 bulk of sales \$1,9698.30; medium
and good beef steers \$1,3698.30; medium
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steers \$6.369.85; light and medium wt
veal calves \$7,99.75; fat lambs \$13.256
\$1.51; feeding lambs \$13.2569.14.75; yearlings \$2.75691.25; fat ewes \$7.5061.125.
March 29 prices good grade meats; Beef
\$13,261.450; veal \$14,620; lamb \$21,625;
mutton \$15.56918; light pork loins \$15.50
\$618; heavy loins \$11.50614.

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CATTILE—Best heavy steers, \$8@8.50; hest handy wt butcher steers, \$8@8.50; mixed steers and helfers, \$7@7.75; handy light butchers, \$6@6.75; light butchers, \$60.50; best cows, \$5.60@6; butcher cows, \$4.50@5.25; cutters, \$3.25@3.75; canners, \$2.50@3; choice light bulls, \$5.50@6; bologna bulls, \$5.50; stock bulls, \$4.50 & 6.25; milkers and springers, \$4.060; CALVES—Best grades, \$12.50@15.25; fair to good, \$10@12; culls and common, \$5@8.75.

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fair to good, \$10@12; culls and common
\$5@3.75.
SHEEP, AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$16
@16.25; fair lambs, \$12@14; light to common
lambs, \$9@16.50; clip lambs, \$11@1
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and common, \$2@4.50;
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CRANBERRIES—Late Howes, \$8@9 per bbl., \$3.75@4.50 per box.

APPLES—Greenings, \$1.75@2: Baldwins, \$1.55@1.90; Spys, \$2@25.90; other varieties, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; western boxes, \$2@3; in barrels, Greenings, \$5.50@6; Baldwins, \$5.50@6.

HONEY—Comb, 23@25e per ib.

NEW POTATOES—Florida, \$2.75@3 ner bu.

NEW POTATOES—TOTION.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, \$1.75@2 per bu; Louisiana sugar loaf, \$6 per crate; round heads, \$5.25@5.50 per crate; Mobile, \$5.50 per crate; POPCORN—4@41-2c; Little Buster, 71-2@5c per lb.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.25@2.50 per 156.1b agck.

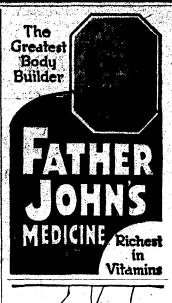
POTATÓES—Michigan, \$2.25@2.50 per 150-lb sack.
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DRESSED HOGS—90 to 130 lbs, 10@1c; 130 to 169 lbs, 9@10c; heavy, 5@6c per lb.

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Ex-Kaiser's Wife Visits Germany London-Princess Hermine, wife of former German emperor, has gone to Germany, says a dispatch from The Hague. She will remain in that coun try for two months.

Air Transport Gets New Aid Washington-The establishment of a net work of air transportation routes along the waterways and the coast of the United States for which personnel and equipment now are being assembled, was announced at headquarters of the National Aeronautic association by C. F. Redden president of the Acromarine Airway This program, according to Mr. Red-den, has been launched by the formation of an advisory board of in dustrial and financial leaders.

Tabby Rings Bell to Open Door. Carmel, N. Y-A small cat belong ing to Mrs. Charles Webster, lifelony resident of this village, is becoming the center of interest for the town The cat—Ephralm by name—can ring Webster's front door bell to gain admittance when he comes home late at night, is an adept at shadow boxing with his own reflection in a mirror and will eat corn off the nay the neighbors: Ephraim, who is black save for a few small spots, ia fond of feline society.





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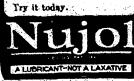
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SEEING THE OTHER SIDE.

In last week's edition of the AVA-LANCHE we published a grievance written by a citizen of Johannesburg in regard to the train service rendered on the Bagley branch of the Michigan Central railroad, which is a branch running out of Salling into Johannesburg.

This article complains bitterly, saying that they had had no train into their town since March 9th, and claiming a hardship and aggravation for their local manufacturing concern.

There can be no doubt but that what this writer said about there being no train into their town since the 9th was true. Of course these things are aggravating and unpleasant and ever may impair the progressiveness of that town.

March 9th was the last train service into Johannesburg. This was upon a Friday; the next train was scheduled for the following Monday, March 12. Meferring to our records we find that upon March 11 and 12 occurred the heaviest snow storm that we had had

upon March 11 and 12 occurred the heaviest snow storm that we had had the heaviest snow storm that we had had the heaviest snow storm that we had had this winter. For two days it snowed and blowed and the few trains that were able to get over any lines on Monday and Tuesday were far behind schedule time, and one train schedule was cancelled entirely.

The Michigan Central railroad pressed into service every available man they could get to help clear the tracks. Everyon plow and every flanger and hundreds of men with shovels were put to work. By their efforts the main line tracks were once more opened. Hardly had they finished their tasks and were about to commence the work of clearing the branch lines before another heavy snow storm appeared and their work had to be done over again. But the elements were not to be controlled and hardly a day since the 11th has gone by without snow storms, some equaling those of the 11th and 12th. It has been just one storm after another. And there have been at times It has been just one storm after another. And there have been at times just enough thaw to form ice, thus underneath the mountains of snow that cover the Johannesburg line of railroad, the railroad men say there are layers of ice, and from a half to an inch to an inch and a half in thick-It has been just one storm after anan inch to an inch and a half in thick-

ness upon the tracks.

It has kept the train crews busy al-

RUBENSTEIN, ANTON.

Melody in F.

(1829-1894) Born in Bessarabia, Russia

Study for week ending April 13.

Anton Rubenstein founded the music

schools in Petrograd and Moscow

where the present modern Russian

composers have received thier training.

He is better known as a concert planist

cert tour of America in 1872-8. "Mel-

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

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than as a composer although his com- phrase moves to a graceful, almost un-

positions will always be remembered noticed climax as the melody rises and

by the world. Rubenstein made a con- falls within its phrase limits. There

ody in F." one of the compositor's well has a vague wandering character and

known works, is full of imagery and which is gradually retarded. Then follows the song form so that, while the first melody again returns,

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day.

The Railroad Company is just as anxious to open the Johannesburg line as the people are to have them do so. On Friday last an effort was made to clear the tracks on that line, and effort four hours effort a quarand after four hours effort a quar-ter of a mile of track was opened. In and after four hours effort a quarter of a mile of track was opened. In the crew there were eighty men, four large F-82 type engines, snow plow and flanger. At the rate of progress that was being made it would have required from 10 to 15 days to reach Johannesburg if they ever did get there, for there was good reason to believe that more than one of the engines and the snow plow would have been in the ditch before they could arrive at their destination.

We hardly/consider it fair to the railroad company and the men employed by them to permit the criticism offered to go unanswered. We have learned that every effort was made to open this line of track, and the train crews and executives deserve the thanks of the traveling public, instead of criticism, for the way its relief to the traveling public, instead of criticism, for the way its relief.

iserve the thanks of the traveling public, instead of criticism, for the way
in which they have tried to do their
duty. This statement is not made at
random but only after honest 'effort
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state of conditions. In addition to
the responsibilities of their own road,
at therequest of the G. R. & I. rail-

at therequest of the G. R. & I. railroad, many of their passengers were carried over our lines. Their main line was out of commission for several days.

Every mill in Grayling is closed because no logs can be hauled in from the lumber camps. Many men are idle but we haven't heard one siingle expression of criticism of the railroads. Everyone here seems to take

the writer that his advertising departification of catalogs ing jacket instead of a shroud. ment gauged the mailing of catalogs ment gauged the maining of catalogs most constantly in keeping the main by the appearance of country newsitine open. The D. & C. line running to East Jordan was opened at great expense and today a locomotive and the country paper sparingly they de-

I not so called by Rubenstein, it might

well be named a song without words.

been used for many instrumental com-

binations and has also been given

words by the poet Michael Watson. As

The well-known melody of the com

position, with its calmly flowing rhy-

thm, sings itself naturally. Each

is a middle section in which the theme

vocal number it is a favorite with

luged that locality with catalogs and advartising matter because they naturally concluded that the marchants they had to seatend with were unenterprising and behind the times and could easily be deprived of the patronage justly due them by the mail order propaganda. He mentioned Hastings and St. Johns as two towns in Michigan where the catalog houses made very little effort, because the patronage accorded the newspapers of those towns plainly showed that the merchants were up-to-date and were fully "sold" on the idea of attracting and holding the attention of the people "sold" on the idea of attracting and holding the attention of the people through the medium of the weekly newspaper. Solely as a means of exempting a locality from the special attention of the mail order houses the existence of a well patronized local newspaper is a good investment for local merchants. Mishingar Trades. local merchants. Michigan Trades-

BETTER NOT SAY IT!

Bad news travels faster than good news. There is an old saying, "No news is good news." Let a man be converted at a church service and there is not much of a stir, but let a resident be convicted of some crime and the news leaves by word of mouth from one end of the community to the

How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when neighbors of ours suffer misfortune! Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form and what we say about our friends and acquaintances today may apply to us tomorrow. News is no espector of persons.

We are prone to consider the ways

we are prone to consider the ways of others not our ways when we should be watching our step. What folks say of one another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. News, either good or bad, grows and becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good it makes no material difference how it is exaggerated or distorted—it can never do anyone positive harm. But bad news, given ossive narm. But oad news, given wings, may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who certainly are not deserving of a punishment beyond the penalty of their mistake.

More charity for others will mean more charity for ourselves and we will gradually come to take keener delight

gradually come to take keener delight in reporting something good of some person than something bad. Good is constructive, bad is destructive. Just before you are about to let out a bit of "bad news," stop and think a moment. See if you can't think of something good to say in place of it. The chances are ten to one that you can and that you will and that you will.

Farm Bureaus.

In a spirit of optimism and an attia spirit of optimism and an attitude of genuine satisfaction farmers
and business men throughout the country are expressing their appreciation
of the work done by Farm Bureaus
wherever these organizations have
been established.
One act alone that Farm Bureaus

One act alone that Farm Bureaus One act alone that Farm Bureaus have been instrumental in putting over is worthy of their organization—the forming of co-operative marketing associations. In starting soil building programs in every county, Farm Bureaus are also doing a great constructive work of much value to every farmer. Membership in the Farm Bureau being a family proposition, one can expect some real action, one can expect some real ac-complishments along specialized lines such as better preparation, more thorough cultivation, more good live-stock and legislation favorable to the furtherance of agriculture and its

It is well known that those who are not members of the Farm Bureau have been benefitted by it. They have not benefitted to the extent of the members but as in every other case the co-price level and the outsider profited operative association has raised the thereby. They have received better

young fellows who spend all after-noon in front of the score board we automobile and being run over by an icer-wagon ice-wagon places like that.

To make the thing appropriate some

EARN more, SAVE more, BE more.

Mother and daughter walking or the boulevard see young lady with un-buckled galoshes flapping in the breeze. Little daughter says, "Mam-ma, is that one of those bootleggers that papa talks about?"

The waist line is to be moved again according to late fashion notes:
"When it comes to changing places
of abode, a Methodist preacher has
nothing on that elusive equator."

If France intends to loot German not so called by Rubenstein, it might as a measure to recover her reparation where does America, England, Italy Originally a piano selection, it has and some of the other allies come in?

When a good thing is put over in our town there are a hundred people ready to take the credit; when something falls flat you can't find any one who will take the blame.

There ought to be a law barring all pedestrians from the public high ways. They interfere too much with reckless motorists.

Uncle Sam hopes to see the next war from a cheap bleacher seat.

The United States will soon have to appoint a foreign bill collector if things get much worse, Who wants the job? OIRCUIT COURT.

Next Week, at Court House. To Convene

The April term of Circuit court will convene at the Court House in this lity next Tuesday afternoon. Following are the cases on the dockt to be disposed of: Criminal Cases.

Criminal Cases.

The People vs. David Short, violation of the Prohibition law.

The People vs. Frank Goblet, violation of the Prohibition law.

The People vs. Kenneth McLeod, de-

sertion. Non-Jury Civil Cases. Jaxon Steel Products Company vs.
McIntyre & Nelson, assumpsit.
Enus Anderson vs. The Michigan
Central Railroad Co., trespass on the

Maurice J. Nathanson vs. Ellis C.

Chancery Cases.
Ollie M. McLeod vs. Kenneth Mc-

Leod, divorce.

In the matter of the petition of the Auditor General for the sale of certain lands for the taxes assessed there on for the year 1920 and previous

Ida E. Parker vs. Matthew Parker

Gauses In Which No Progress Has Been Made for More Than 1 Year. John Morrissey vs. Julia LaVenture, petition to modify decree. Peter Reuter vs. Bruno Weber, assumpsit.

The list of petit jurors drawn for this term of court will appear in this paper next week.

CUT NO MORE DEAD TIMBER.

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 29, 1923. Reuben S. Babbitt. Grayling, Michigan

Having in mind the saving and con-serving of all growing timber and cover on state owned lands, the Conservation Commission has recently or dered the discontinuance of the tice of entering into so-called dea and down timber contracts and in th future no cutting or removal of tim-ber of any description will be allowed on state owned and controlled lands until such time as this order is revoked.

The Department has also discontinued the practice of selling or exchanging state lands bordering on inland takes and streams with a view of holding all such lands as public hunting and fishing grounds.

We request that you see to it that the text of this letter is published as a matter of news in the local paper in Yours truly your district.

John Baird, Director, Dept. of Conservation

/ ERLKAENIG.

Following is a translation of the beautiful ballad written by Goethe entitled. "Fairy King," from "Erlkae-nig" as translated from the German language by Mrs. John Rosenstand of this city. The pupils taking part in the Music Memory contest now being conducted by the local school a week or so ago had for study the compose the music—Franz Peter Schubert.:

Ballad of Goethe.

The Fairy King.

Who is riding so late through the nightwind on? It is the father with his son,

He has the boy close in his arms, He keeps him safe, he keeps

"My Son, why show your face such fear?"
"See, Father the Fairy King is near

The Fairy King with crown and train."
"My Son, it is the fog and rain." 'O. dearest child, come, go with me The nicest play, I play with thee; Many pretty flowers are on the beach

And golden garments my mothe "My Father, my Father, do you no

hear,
What the Fairy King softly promises dear?"
"Be quiet now, be quiet, my child;
In dry leaves whispers the wind so mild."

"Will thou fairest boy, follow me? My daughter shall nicely wait on thee She nightly leadest the roundelay her And dancing and singing she takes thou in there.

She rocks dances and sings, and takes thou in there." "My Father, my Father, and do you not face The Fairy King's daughter in darken

so light;
And are thou not willing, I take thou

the sum was estimated at between 2,500,000,000 and 3,000,

"My Father, my Father, now grips he A woe so great me Fairy King done!"
The father shuddered and riding fast

Embracing tightly the shivering son With pain he reaches the house ahead Closed in his arms the child was dead -From German, Mrs. J. Resenstand.

FIGURE IT YOURSELF.

Nobody ever added up
The value of a smile;
We know how much a dollar's worth, And how much is a mile; We know the distance to the sun, The size and weight of earth, But no one here can tell us just How much a smile is worth.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE OF MAPLEWOOD ARBOR A. O. The members of Maplewood Arbo

wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bodine, in their be-resvement of their dear mother, Mrs. Mary O. Stewart. May our heavenly Father help you to bear your burden We also drape our Charter for thirty days in memory of the deceased.

L. Idessa Annis,
Caroline Christensop.

Caroline Christonia, George Annia, Committee. A. S. Allard, eye sight specialist will

be in Grayling at Shoppenagon Inn, Monday, Apr. 9. La grippe, influenza, and pneumovia usually leave the eyes who wants Have them examined Monday, Apr. 9.

8-29-2, A. S. Allard, Opt. D.

Announcements are out for the mar-age of Miss Isa M. Granger daugh-ter of Mrs. Celia Granger of this city and Mr. Herbert J. Smith, Jr., of Mil-ford. The wedding was solemnized aturday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. W. L. Jones of the Michelson Memorial church officiating at the ceremony. The bride was most be-coming in a beautiful gown of white silk crepe de chene over white satin and Miss Margaret Himmingson whom the bride chose as her brides-naid wore dove colored satin. Howmaid wore dove colored satin. How-ard Granger, brother of the bride act-ed as groomsman. After the cere-mony which took place at 8:30 o'clock a delicious wedding supper was serv-ed. Mrs. Smith, who is employed in the offices of the Kerry & Lianson Flooring company has spent the Most of her life in Grayling, where she has a host of friends. Mr. Smith whose home is in Milford, came to Grayling recently and has entered the employ of the Kerry & Hanson Flooring comof the Kerry & Hanson Flooring com pany, as foreman of one of its depart ments. The romance which culminat ed into the happy marriage of the ,oung couple began when the bride a few years ago visited relatives in Mil-ford. Mrs. Smith will continue in her position for a time. For the pres-

A bobbed head growing back to normalcy is one of the saddest sights

ent the young couple are at home to their friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Celia Granger. The con-

gratulations and best wishes of many

e extended.

SECRET ARMY **ALARMS PARIS**

FRENCH ASK BRITISH TO CO.OP ERATE IN CURBING GERMAN MILITARY MOVES.

NEGOTIATIONS TO BE OPENED

Property Seized By France and Belgium in Ruhr Territory \$625,000,000.

Paris-The French government darmed at the growth of secret German military organizations, has asked Great Britain to co-operate in com-pelling Germany to respect the treaty disarmament obligations, it was made known here last week. Officials lay stress upon the ob-

vious futility of Germany's sounding out Washington or London about peace while the German attitude incites such happenings in the Rubi and Rhineland.

Paris police last week arrested Herr Oellain, German deputy from Thuringen, who came here to attend communist meeting of protest against French occupation of the

London-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Paris says official or semiofficial direct negotiations between Germany and France and Belgium will almost certainly be opened soon

Berlin-A serious blow has been struck at the German plan of passive resistance by the general strike of the iners of the most important Upper Silesian mines, which endangers Ger many's main coal reserves. The workers claim that member

of nationalist organizations smuggled themselves into the plants as workers and were terrorizing those who lisapproved their political ideas. At a special meeting they nominat

ed a commission, which asked the di rectors to dismiss the nationalist

workers.
The directors refused and dismis sed the members of the workers ouncil, who submitted the request The workers walked out of nines and sent an ultimatum to the directors demanding an immediate unconditional reinstatement of their representatives.

Berlin-Value of properties seized by the French and Belgians in the Ruhr and adjacent territory is estimated at approximately \$625,000,000 by the Prussian ministry of com-

merce. The properties confiscated include The Fairy August Place?"

"My Son, My Son, I plainly see; It shines on the old gray willowtree."

"I love thee; me charmest thine form assets" such as unmined coal.

In gold marks the sum was es plants, forests and larms, but the esti mate did not include the "intangible

000,000.
Director Holtze, of the finance divi sion of the department of railways

estimated the value of the railways in Erench hands at fom 25,000,000 to



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LOST-ONE ILLINOIS CENTRAL watch Saturday night near Atkinson's dance hall. Finder return to Jerry LaMothe and receive reward.

WANTED-A MAID. Mrs. Marcus

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of a family car. E Z terms, He ry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars. STUDEBAKER, LIGHT SIX TOURring 1921 in fine condition. This car has been driven by a very careful driver. Original paint. New tires. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923.

A well known florist says "Say it with moonshine; flowers will come later."

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Genuine Eastman Kodak films and cameras at Central Drug Store. Mrs. Robert Reagan and daughter laine visited relatives in Bay City

li st week. Mrs. E. A. Mason and sons spent lest week visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Grant Salisbury and son Eugene spent last week in Bay City visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jorgenson returned to Grayling Saturday after having spent the winter in Detroit.

Don't forget the dancing party at the Temple theatre tonight to be given by the Women of Mooseheart Legion.

Messrs C. M. Morfit and H. G. Jarmin were in Bay City a couple of days this week on business for the Du Pont

Miss Clara Nelson, who teaches in Royal Oak is spending the spring vaca-tion visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

A dancing party was enjoyed by many at the Board of Trade rooms Saturday evening. The High School orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kendrick and daughter Ruth left last week for Mars-land, Nebraska, after having spent several months here looking after the

Alfred J. Sweet and Mrs. Mary Corwin of Roscommon we sunited in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dutton last evening.

There will be no meeting of the O. O. F. next Tuesday night.

Attorney Merle Nellist will attend

M.s. Cameron Game returned Sat-ay from a several weeks visit in De-

The interior of the R. D. Conningrocery is being treated to a fresh coat of paint.

Rev. Hasle of Menominee, Mich., will occupy the Danish church pulpit. Sunday, April 15.

The L. N. L. will give a card party at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, April 11. There will be both "500" and pedro. Everyone welcome. Price including lunch 15c.

Mrs. Pearl Honeywell who has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. J. C. Burton and her cousin Mrs. Harry E. Simpson for several weeks returned Thursday night of last week to her home in Coldwater.

Sunshine Day was observed by the Goodfellowship Club on Good Friday. Many plants and baskets of fruit being distributed to make the shut-ins happy. This is a beautiful custom and worthy of being made an annual af-

Messrs Henry and Vincens Grand-jean and C. B. Olivarius accompanied the father of the former two gentlemen, J. L. Grandjean as far as Buffa-lo, New York on his return trip to Denmark, returning Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge club at a most delightful luncheon, Saturday afternoon. There were 12 ladies present and every one enjoyed the affair. Miss Bauman held the highest score

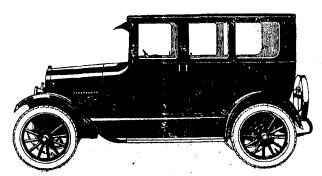
Complimenting Mrs. Howard L. Par-ker, formerly Miss Doris Woodward. commercial teacher in the Grayling chools, whose marriage occurred re-ently, Mrs. B. E. Smith entertained he teachers of the schools at a tea in er home Tuesday afternoon. It was ı most enjoyable affair.

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Postmaster Holger F. Peterson spending a few days in Detroit on bus inesa and pleasure.

George Corwin is spending a few eeks visiting his grandparents ir Vorthville, Mich.

An eight pound son arrived at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovelly Monday, April 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nellist are en

oying a visit from the latter's father Frank Lewis of Mio.

Dr. and Mrs, Keyport and daughter Miss Jane returned home Monday morning from a few days spent in De troit.

Richard Lovelly was home from Flint over Easter visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Dr. Canfield returned home Saturday morning from Detroit where he had been since Tuesday attending a dental clinic.

Tony Nelson went to Saginaw Mon day night to attend an auction sale of thoroughbred Holstein cattle, and said that he might possibly purchase a fev

Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and children of Pontiac arrived the latter part of the week to be guests over Easter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A.

The quarterly meeting of the Danish congregation will be held at Dan-ebod hall Sunday, April 8, at 2 p. m All who may be interested should be

Glen Owens expects to leave to-night for Detroit, where he will be employed. His family will follow him as soon as school is out for the

Nick Nelson returned to town Sat urday after spending the winter work-ing in the Chris Johnson lumber camp. He says he is feeling fine after his out-door work.

Mrs. Louis Bebb and niece, Miss Bernice Davis of Bay City visited over Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb, returning to their hom esterday afternoon.

In this issue appears the list of lands to be sold for non-payment of taxes for the years 1920 and previous years. This is the final publication of this no-

County Agent R. D. Balley will not be in his office from next week Tues-day noon until one o'clock Thursday having received instructions from Lansing to attend a meeting of county agents to be held in Traverse City.

Mrs. Harvey Vizina of Afton and Mrs. Harvey Vizina of Afton and daughter Miss Frances, the latter who is a member of the St. Mary's Training school for nurses of Grand Rapids were guests over Easter of Thomas Trudo and family. Mrs. Vizina and Mrs. Trudo are sisters.

Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock Shoppenagon Inn was the scene of an enjoyable banquet given by the local nobles of Elf Khurafel Temple, Sagi naw. At this time a Shrine club was formed and the following officers elect-ed: Chris W. Olsen, president; Holger F. Peterson, secretary and Claud Oil on, treasurer.

A number of the ladies of Beaver Creek township added to the attractions of election day by giving a pot uck dinner at the town hall. The election board and all who desired participated. About 60 enjoyed the affair. This is surely the height of community spirit and an example well worthy of emulation.

Rogers Desy, four year old son of Eugene S. Desy of Mackinaw City, passed away at Mercy Hospital this morning following an operation for acute appendicitis. The remains of the little boy were taken this afternoon to his home for burial, accumpanied by relatives, who were here owing to the child's serious illness.

The Chicago Lyceum Players, the ast number on the Lyceum course, that has been given this winter season under the auspices of the Senior class, was presented last evening at the High school auditorium. This number was a three act comedy en-titled "Sarah Sidesteps" and was well received by the audience. The musi-

Between the hours of two and three o'clock last Friday afternoon—Good Friday, services in memory of the first Good Friday were held in St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler, deliver-ing a most impressive sermon. All business places being closed from 12

ily, who are leaving soon to take up their residence in Detroit were honor-ed Monday evening with a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lauridson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macauley. Cards were the evening's diversion, after which a delicious lunch was served. There were twenty ladies and gentlemen

Troop No. 1 of the Boy Scouts of Grayling will give a Circus at the school gymnasium on Friday evening, April 13. This promises to be a fine attraction and deserves a good attendance. This troop of Boy Scouts has bright promises of being a substantial mult far good in our tawn. Let us enunit for good in our town. Let us en-courage them by giving their enter-tainment April 13 a good attendance.

Mrs. Carl Nolson gave the F. W. club a pleasant time last evening at the home of her sister Mrs. Harold Rasmusson. Besides the club there were a number of invited guests, were a number of invited guests, "500" was played and Mrs. Ben Landsberg and Mrs. Frank Karnes won prizes for the club, and Miss Nola Sheehy and Mrs. Arnold Burrows were awarded the guest prize. A delicious two course lunch was served the guests on small tables. small tables.

The Corwin Auto Sales Company have rented the P. F. Jorgenson automobile garage on Cedar street and took possession April 1st. They expect to use the building as a show room for Durant and Star cars for which they have the agency in this section, and as soon as the roads open up will have some cars of this make on display. Nelson Corwin and Howard Granger are the members of this ard Granger are the members of this new Grayling firm.

Jenson Ziebell left Sunday night for Detroit, where he expects to remain.

Colburn Charlefour returned hom from Big Rapids the latter part of the week having completed his business ourse at Ferris Institute.

The Danish Young Peoples society be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Green this evening.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt is spending a couple of weeks visiting in Detroit and Flint. Mr. Schmidt who accompanied er to Detroit returned the fore par of the week.

The Hospital Aid Society will meet t the home of Mrs. C. R. Keyport thursday atternoon, April 12. Mrs. Lorane Sparkes will assist in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Reynolds re-turned Saturday to their home in Flint after spending a week visiting the lat-er's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hiar and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Turner. Miss Ingeborg Hanson, stenog

rapher for the Republic Motor Truck Company, of Alma, visited her mother Mrs. Hansine Hanson and family over Easter. She also visited friends here.

Miss Vera Matson and Mrs. Minnie Daugherty left Saturday night for Bay City where they spent Easter the guests of friends. Before their return they will visit Miss Janet Matson in Flint and also relatives in Au Gres.

There was a great commotion down at Camp Romeo soon after noon Monday when the members of the Seeley B. Wakeley family spied a robin on their doorstep. They called the Avalanche office to tell them the good news.

Mrs. Arthur Maxwell and daughter Mrs. Arthur Maxwell and daughter Jean of Caro were guests for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuster. This week Mrs. G. kerkau of Bay City is visiting at the Kuster home. Both ladies are sisters of Mrs. Kuster.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, daughter Miss Marcella and son Charles were in Saginaw the fore part of last week on business. Friday Miss Marcella went to Onaway to spend a few days visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Frank Trudeau, returned Tuesday morning.

Frank X. Tetu has rented the garage two doors back of Shoppenagons Inn for a show and sales room for his anto and harvesting machinery sales and battery repair work. He has slicked the place all up and says he intends to have a place that is clean and inviting. nd inviting.

Miss Martha Peterson and neph-Miss Martha reterson and nepn-ew Donald Peterson spent the school vacation week visiting at the home of her parents in Maple Forest township, Isaac LaMotte has accepted a posi-Saturday night. His family expect to tion in Pontiac and left for that place oin him soon.

Thomas Cassidy was in Grand Rapids the latter part of the week visiting his daughters Misses Bernadette and Margaret who are employed there. Edward Charron of Flint was in Grayling over Easter visiting his grandfather Hyacinth Charron and other relatives. other relatives.

On Tuesday evening the Woman's Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis. At the close of the program Mrs. Doris Woodward Parker who is a loyal memper of the club was showered with par cels her marriage having been recent-ly announced. Lunch typical of the occasion was served.

Miss Bernice Boody, a former teacher in the Grayling Schools, but now attending school in Kalamazoo to gair a life certificate for teaching is a guest in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour, Her sister Mrs. Florice Venton, a former teacher of the Frederic schools was in Grayling over Sunday visiting friends.

Cameron Game has sold his marke to Alva F. Roberts of this city and the latter has taken immediate possession Mr. Roberts has been employed in this market for the past four years and is familiar with the business and the cus-tomers and will no doubt continue the ousiness in the usual efficient manne

will re-open his store north of the Op-era House where he intends to show business places being closed from 12 or House where he intends to show o'clock until three gave many an optortunity to attend the service. There was a large congregation present.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owens and family who are leaving soon to take up department for the same line of goods and expects to supply considerable of the trade in northern Michigan. New goods are arriving every day aand he says he will have some of his stock on display by the latter part of this week.

A man nover realizes how many things he disapproves of until his daughter reaches 16.

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Frank Raduof Lietz of Mooseheart, III., special representative of the supreme lodge of the Moose, will be in Grayling next Monday, April 9, to meet with the local lodge. All members are requested to be in attendance. Ben Landsberg, who represents a men's clothing house and who is traveling in the northern part of the state for this firm spent Sunday visiting his family here.

ing his family here.

WANTS MAIN STREET PAVED.

the day was for the promotion of in-dustries and called upon Chris W. Olsen as first speaker.

Mr. Olsen stated that his hobby at the present time was to get Main street "fixed up so that it looks nice." He suggested that the Board of Trade work to get three blocks, from the railroad to the north court house corner paved, but did not recommend the paving of any of the side streets. He estimated the cost at about \$2.50 per square yard, and at that rate, paving from curb to curb, the cost of the three blocks would amount to paving from cents to curb, the cost of the three blocks would amount to about \$22,000. Or if 20 feet in the center is paved the cost would be about \$17,000. "Grayling", said Mr. Olsen, "Is spending \$1,000 a year to support our band, and the taxpayers should be willing to spend a couple

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Frank Raduor Lietz of Mooseheart, of thousand dollars a year for good and it will be a success.' paved streets." That amount he said, would cover the interest and principal payments annually.

With such improvements, the speaker contended that our industrial growth would be most assured. Hans Petersen, ex-mayor of Gray-ling and ex-president of the Board of

Trade, was the second speaker. He advanced the theory that the business men and other citizens of Grayling would be willing to put their money business in the usual efficient manner that it has been conducted in the past. We wish him success in his new enterprise. Mr. Game says he will assist in the market for a while after which he is planning on moving to Detroit.

Benton Jorgenson returned Saturday from Detroit, where he had been assisting his father-in-law in the wholesale auto accessory business. He will re-open his store north of the Operation of the day was for the promotion of industry. Secretary land and the principal that the principal that the principal that for the day was for the promotion of industry. Secretary land and the promotion of industry. Secretary land and the promotion of the operation of the six of the promotion of industry. Secretary land and answers dependent and answers and an anticles. Instead of subscribing to a bonus to give to outsiders he would keep the money into the manufacture of articles. Instead of subscribing to a bonus to give to outsiders he would keep the money into the manufacture of articles. Instead of subscribing to a bonus to give to outsiders he would keep the money into the manufacture of articles. Instead of subscribing to a bonus to give to outsiders he would keep the money into the manufacture of articles. Instead of subscribing to a bonus to give to outsiders he would keep the money into the manufacture of articles. Instead of subscribing to a bonus to give to outsiders he would keep the money into the manufactur

About 30 were in attendance at the

DOES PROHIBITION PAY?

The Federal Prohibition Department for Michigan, under Director James R. Davis, during the month of January made 68 cases, arrested 85 violators, seized 1 boat, 5 automobiles, 8 stills, 102 gallons of whiskey, 1689 gallons beer, 509 gallons of wine, 785 gallons of mash, 5 gallons of cider, collected \$21,630.25 in fines and taxes



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Today people are buying linoleum for new houses, and to cover the old wood floors in their bedreoms diming recome and living recome are well or bedrooms, dining-rooms and living-rooms, as well as in kitchens and baths.

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SCORE ONE FOR PERFORMER Small Boy Must Have Retired From doin's out there in Hollywood," grim-

That Particular Encounter in Some Confusion. At a point during the course of an address before members of the Carathelia before the carathelia bet

William D. Upshaw of Georgia had occasion to be "reminded" of a certain vaudeville performer whose imitation of does comprised the object. tation of dogs comprised the chief feature of his act. "On his way to the theater in the

small town where he was appearing," said the congressman, "the actor was accosted by a youth who wanted to know if 'he wasn't the man down to a dog.'
"'Yes.' replied the imitator, rather

complimented on being recognized. beat when it comes to makin' noise tike a dog.'
"'That may be true,' snapped back

the performer, but, then, you must re ber I had to learn it."-Exchange.

Viking Queen's Tomb.

What is believed to be the tomb the tornal of the control of the con of a Viking queen has been unearthed Norway. chamber was found supplied with a the fortieth year. After that the shell complete equipment for that future takes on one only every ten years, life anticipated by northern pages. This venerable Delaware oyster had tam, including a furnished kitchen, 44 ridges; hence it was eighty vents

> What to Eat and Why A Natural Supply of Vitamin

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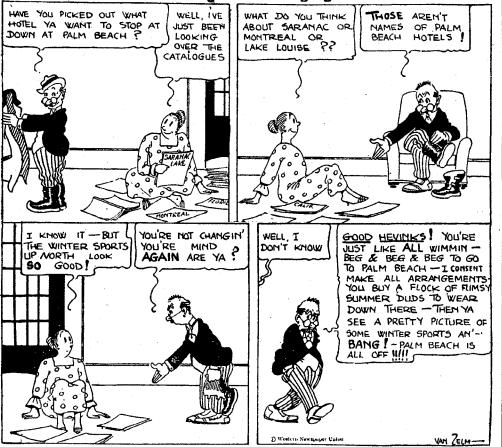
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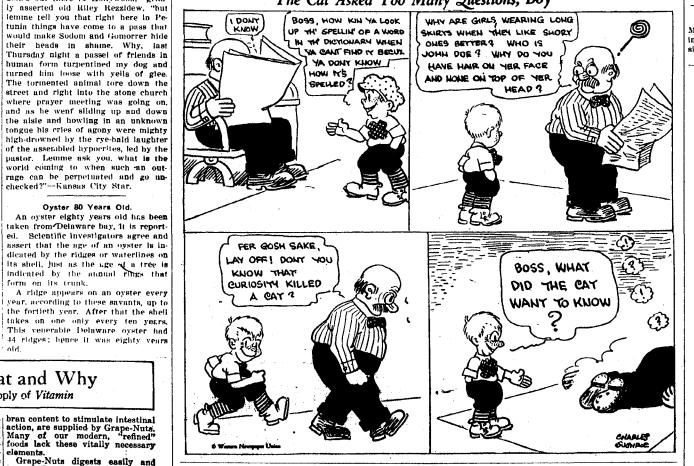
Spring Styles in Europe



There's No Law Against Changing One's Mind



The Cat Asked Too Many Questions, Boy



Official Ignorance

In "Alaska, Our Northern Wondorland," Frank G. Carpenter writes: "Many of our people seem to think that the Klondike belongs to Alaska, and that Dawson is one of its cities. This ignorance extends even to some of the government officials a. Washington. Not long ago one of the big executives of our Post Office department sent a letter of censure to the postmaster at Dawson because he had

would be closed unless a report pened. was submitted at once. The post-master replied that Dawson was the capital and chief city of Yukon territory, and that its reports went only to the Canadian government at Ot-

Postponed Grief. dinner satisfying her well-earned ap- yere ment."-Boston Transcript.

tawa."

not been submitting his reports to the petite, when a neighbor came in with department at Washington. He told a very serious look on her face. Evithe postmaster that the Dawson of dently something dreadful had hap

"Mandy," said the caller, "prepare yo'self foah some pow'ful bad news Yo' husband he just been in the wors accident—"

Mandy went on with her meal, but she spared time for an interruption. "Land sakes!" she said. "Ef Rastus am dend yo' sho' am gwine to heat Mandy, the washerwoman, was at some awful unilin' soon as I finish dis

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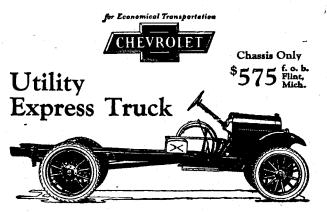
Question.

"My youngest sister is engaged."

"Well, girlle?" "I was just wondering." "About what?"

An important Point.

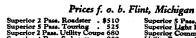
Judge—"Five dollars or ten days in jail." Prisoner—"What kind of a jail have you got?"



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Knitted-in-Design Fabrics;

Bathing Suits Are Bizarre

A MONG handsome appared deed depends on one's preference and pose, cated to the cause of fushion this season frocks of knitted fabric stand solely for the joy of water fredle and pre-eminently in the foreground of sports the simplest sort of suit war, highest accomplishment. Like Alexhighest accomplishment. Like Alex-ander of old, who sighed for more worlds to conquer, designers of kultted fabrics have been casting about for some greater achievement in their art of production. No doubt the stunendous voyue for

A MONG handsome appared dedit depends on one's preference and purweather is desirable. However, there are those who prefer to look the pare rather than play the part-indeed, to add to the picture, as it were. Come to think of it what a lot of local coloring and scenic effect would be lost all-over patterned materials gave in- if bathing suits were patterned all



Two Models of the Knitted-in-Fabrics.

materials of worsted with fiber slik, forms, also all-fiber silk, elaborated with an hiter-kult design of enriched color and sinstic over the new chiniz effects. The fanciful conception, That the effort is cotton bathing suit made its debut at crowned with gratifying results is evi. Palm Beach recently and it is won-denced in the two snarr gowns in this derfully effective. It consists of a pleture. They are fushioned of "tre-quard," which is the name of a new sey knickers. Sometimes it is tied at knit material which is itself inter-knit the side with a wide taffeta sash. with either gargeous flowers, birds or | Jersey suits with colored embroid-conventional motifs, according to one's ery are also in promise for the coming preference. The model to the left summer and there is no limit to the shows flowers in multi-color on a field for design in this type. Some-dark background of knit fiber slik and times a very plain jersey suit is en-

spiration for the creation of new knit, alike, restricted to utilitarian uni-

The younger girls are quite enthu-

the side sash-tie is indicative of livened with novel accessories, Among atest mode. The scated figure wears interesting details the bandanna square a perfectly styled frock of worsted of painted rubber supplies a highly



One of the Stunning Bathing Suits.

jo Indian pattern. inter-knit pattern on the waist only.

In the simpler models one notes all-

over patterns self-colored to the back- the vogue for Egyptian design. Note slik with fringed ends decorates many slik showing an allegorical scene a frock. Another attractive idea is wherein a boat and human figure are that of trimming the suit or gown of depicted. The stunning black and knitted fabric with bindings and ap- white waterproof silk cape assuredly plique of leather.

Two-plece models combining plain

knitted in solid color with the heavily patterned knit-in-design fabric are charmingly designed with skirt and !

When it comes to bathing suits it

and fiber silk with a fashion; ble Nava- | decorative feature. This square is knotted about the shoulders like s Straight one-piece frocks are a far huge handkerchief. With this is car type for these knitted materied a unique bathing bug made of Sometimes there is an all-over rubberized cloth and cut and colored

The wide soft sash of knitted the one in the picture. It is a printed adds to the picture.



On Every Garment.

nonular adornment ideas that have matches some point in the costume ome forth in a long time, and as a There are evening slippers having at result of this, it finds itself on prac- tractive steel and rhinestone buckles tically every type of garment. It remained for one manufacturer to produce a radium nightgown that features

form as bows, resettes and cockades, is a white muslin frock with a very

as those in plain colors and two-ton The bertha collar is one of the most effects, are used. The color used

Muslin Frocks. Frills and embroidered flowers and muslin frocks are coming back to as Ribbons on Shoes. much popularity as they knew in Ribbon frims smart shoes in such grandmother's time. One new model Metallic and palsley ribbons, as well wide skirt, frilled as high as the knee-

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TO DECORATE 32,100 GRAVES

merican Legion Plans for Endow ment Fund to Annually Provide
Proper Attention.

The graves of 32,100 American World war beroes on foreign soil will never be forgotten on Memorial day by the American Legion, under the plans for an endowment fund to be established by the national organiza-tion. This fund will be of sufficient amount to annually provide for the permanent decoration of the graves of the dead of the World war, as long as he Legion itself shall exist.

Shortly after the close of the war, collection of a million francs, approx-imately \$66,000, was made by the Paris post of the American Legion, but the ncome from this amount has not been found sufficient to do the necessary work annually, so that the endowment plan has been taken up by the national organization and the goal set at \$100,

As a result of the operation of this fund, American Legion representatives will visit the graves of the dead in six different countries on Memorial day and see to it that the grave of every soldier, sailor or marine is fittingly re membered. The government is maintaining these graves in a proper manner, taking excellent care of the ceme teries and plots, but the Legion considers that its duty is to pay direct personal tribute to those who gave their lives to their country. According to information given to the Legion there are 31,400 graves in France and Belgium; 488 in England; 140 in Scotland; 40 in Ireland. One American sailor is buried in Spain.

The fund will be raised from direct contributions from Legion posts and members throughout the country. The national treasurer of the American Le-gion is authorized to receive either contributions of posts or private dona-

WILL STUDY MILITARY NEEDS

Lieut, Col. William P. Screws, Chair to Direct Work,

Lieut, Col. William P. Screws, of Montgomery, Ala., has been appointed chairman of the military affairs



Legion that his Lieut, Col. Screws Lieut, Col. Screws committee is expected to study the military needs of the nation with a view to recommending to the annual convention of the Legion necessary changes in existing

legislation or new legislation on subjects which have not been covered by reports of previous committees of The military affairs committee of the Legion was instrumental in fraining the national defense act, which become a law, and is considered one of the most important pieces of

work accomplished toward increasing the efficiency of the nation. At present Colonel Screws is instructor of the Alabama Nationa

LEGION SEEKS MISSING MAN

Fred Arnold Beer, Buffale Overseas Veteran, Disappeared Two and Half Years Ago.

Relatives of Fred Arnold Beer of Buffalo, N. Y., have asked the Ameri

them locate him. has been nissing from the Utica State hossital for two and a half years. He aw service with he Three Hun-ired and Fortyighth ambulance ompany, and fter his return



Fred A. Beer.

His mother, who is a widow, is us ing every possible resource to locate her lost son, who is an only calld. Beer is thirty-four years old, a letter from his cousen who is niding the

search for the missing man states weighs about 135 pounds and is five feet nine and one-half inches tall. He has light-brown bair and eyes, and occasionally goes under the impres sion that his name is Kelly or Squires Anyone who can give any informa-tion concerning this missing veteran is asked to communicate with his consin Theodore H. Becker, Jr., 543 Ellicot square, Buffalo, N. Y.

Work of Historians.

Importance of the work of the his orian of the American Legion postis being emphasized by the nationa hendquarters of the veterans' organ ization. National Historian Ebai Putnam has called attention to Clare mont, N. H., where a unique memoria has been compiled by a committee of citizens working with Legion post his torian. The memorial is a large book bound in red leather and with gold eaf edges embellished with pane A page is devoted to each man's record.

WHEN NOBILITY BREWED BEER

English "Upper Classes" Proved Not to Have Been Dependent on Commercial Product.

Relics of "ye olden days" show that oeer was bréwed on their own estates by the nobility in very ancient days. On the site at present occupied by Hay Hill once stood a farmhouse be-longing to the Berkley estate, which comprised the land upon which Devonshire house stands. Recent clearing away of debris in the fine old gardens has brought to light the old vaults belonging to the original farmhous which duted back from the late Tudo period. When Berkley street was cut through in 1600 the old furmhouse was pulled down, but only to the street level, so that the original vaults have een found preserved below the stree brewing house has been cleared of debris. Brickwork believed to go back beyond 1600 has been found, and it is believed that the two mash tubs bearing the lettering "D.D.," now on view in the vaults of Devenshire house were brought from the original brewery .- London Mail.

They were thrown into each other's

society in a country house, without common interests or the least attraction for each other. Finally, after casting about for a fertile subject of conversation, only

to fail in every attempt, he said, des-perately: "Will you marry me?" She considered long and deeply. "I think I'll say yes," she replied tlast, "It will give us so much more at last. "It will give us so much more to talk about while we're here."—Los Angeles Times.

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FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

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A Mother's Advice Prevents

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Operation

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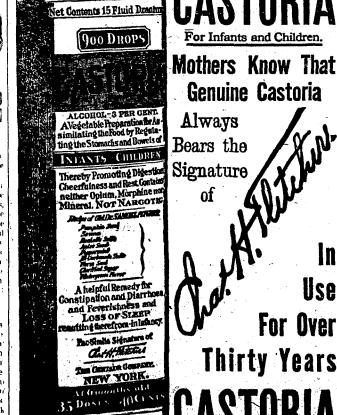
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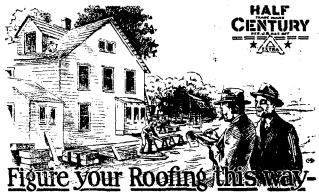


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Get the Wolverine Our Agricultural College has devel-oped seed oats for light soils and for heavy soil. These oats are outyielding local, common varieties. The Wolverine is the kind for our soil. A lot of farmers belonging to the Michigan Crop Improvement Association have these for sale. I have a list of their names, and where they live, and what they charge for the seed. Use your County Agent. Get acquainted with him. You might not regret it. His services are not for any favored few. They are for all. Many a farmer who is crippling along in a lame way could be given suggestions that would help.

Better Calves.

This is peculiarly the season of the year when a farmer shows his gumption, or lack of it. If he has grit and gumption he gets good seed corn, seed oats, seed potatoes, and leads his cows miles if necessary to high-class sires. A farmer really reveals his true character through the things he stands for. He stamps himself as an outstanding, upward striving, progressive farmer if he tries to get and do sive farmer if he tries to get and do the best. If he stands for scrub seed, scrub methods, scrub bulls and scrub stock, the world plainly reads that nature deep seated in the man himself

Fellow farmers, why not say: "Hanyone does better than I do this year or makes more improvement in the looks of his place than I do. I'll give him a run for his money."

LOVELLS NOTES.

Jack Caid who is attending school in Bay City has been enjoying his Easter vacation at his home in Lov-

ells.

Mary Young and daughter, who have been in West Branch working the past two months returned to Lov-ells Saturday.

Mr. Elton Smith, brother of Mrs

Mr. Allex Young who has been very sick for some time is still very low. Edgar Douglas spent his spring vacation from the Grayling High school at his home here.

Word has been received by relatives of George Smith that Airs. Smith who left here early this winter for her

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our, before cutting, in a solution of

ounces of Corrosive Sublimate in 30

gallons of water. This stops several

diseases that are on, or in, the potato when planted, and that finally make

the top die early before the new po-tatoes, "bottom out" or fill out well. Farmers generally call it blight; but,

weather comes, you won't half sort or treat your seed potatoes. You will be crazy busy. You will be hustling that manure out, and getting out ground ready, and will hardly know which way to turn. And you will join that large army of farmers who plant untested compon seed saying. "Oh

no larger than marbles as I ever had."

potatoes in one spring.

left here early this winter for her parental home in Bad Axe on account of ill health, has been recently taker treatment. Her condition is no betto "Ford Hospital" in Detroit for

It isn't blight at all.

Don't put off this sorting. If you wait until snow is gone and pleasant weather comes, you won't half sort or treat your seed potatoes. You will be razy busy er. Misses Martha Stillwagon and Mar

Mrs. T. E. Douglas is recovering nicely from an attack of la grippe and bronchitis.

Ruth and Jake Stillwagon returned Tuesday to West Branch to resume their school duties after spending

untested, common seed, saying: "Oh with relatives in Lovells.

well! I always used to get good crops without all this monkey work. I have had just as nice potatoes for the plant their Easter vacation the past week with relatives in Lovells." Shortest Month Brings New Sale Record.

Say, brother! "Them days is gone forever." The farmers who keep singing that song are the ones who never get much satisfaction out of farming. Who get just average yields. Who never do anything very good. Detroit, Mich., Mar. 28,-With 116 note for the short state of the I know what I am asking you to do when I ask you to test seed corn, and to hand select and treat seed powhich Ford sales have topped the 100. I have, with my own hands, picked out and treated 190 bushels of seed

000 line.

This sales record bears out predictions made at the opening of the year that an acute shortage in Ford cars is certain and this shortage is Change to Seed.

Change to Seed.

Better yet, would be to get a few bushels of the choice certified seed potatoes from Otsego County. Where that seed has been shipped to other states, or to Southern Michigan, cerexpected to be felt within the next two months with the increased volume of car buying which is always atten-

dant upon the spring months. Even the high production schedule set at the Ford Motor Company's fact-ory here, which will reach 6,000 cars and trucks a day about April 7, will

mand for Ford products. Anticipating a great increase in the demand for Ford cars during the pres-ent year the factory here laid plans for increasing production to the 6,000 car a day schedule and since January first had been constantly speeding up manufacture to reach this figure. De-

and prevented many deliveries. This was particularly true thruout the Northwest, the northern tier of states and in New England. In California.

too, cold weather during a part of the month had its effect upon car sales. Yet with even these unfavorable conditions, the February sales topped those of January by 15 per cent and set a new high record for Mid-winter salling.

selling.
With February the eleventh month in which Ford car sales have gone over the 100,000 mark, the total for this

period is close to 1,250,000 cars.

Peak car sales usually are reached during the summer months with drops in the fall and winter. This feature of automobile absorption by the buy-ing public has been completely changed during the last few months thru the activities of the Ford dealer or-ganization which has raised the "peak" line to include every month in the

GOITRE CAUSED.

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"Calm yourself, Carroll, your airplane is no better than Mickey's. Besides, honey boy, it is nothing to get excited about." Carroll's happy little face fell, and is eyes lost their sparkle.

nother and mine, a wise, young-for-er-years grandmother, that differ-

"But I think—"
"Pardon me, my dear, but I still have the floor." laughed the little Wise One. "You did not play fair with Carroll when you told him Mickey's airplane was as well built as his. It was not and you know it. You were Jelikerstey trying to shatting won. defilierately trying to shatter a won-derful possession, self-confidence. It's the I cans! and I wills,' that make the most out of life. Not the I can'ts' and I won'ts.'"

Carroll's mother's face was radiant.
"Thank you, dear, I'm so grateful."

"Thank you, dear, I'm so grateful,' she smiled. "I guess all of us need to wakened up sometimes. I had never thought of my boy's sureness in his ability in the light of self-confidence fore. I'll change my 'system' this

Carroll is now a charming young-ter, full of poise and shif-confidence. His teacher tells me she thinks he's an admirable boy. "What is his best characteristic, Miss Lloyd?" I asked. "What is here about him that appeals to you

"It's his self-confidence. His belief

n himself," she told me.
"And do you bencourage this in all
rour children?" I asked much intersted.
"Indeed I do!" she answered. "Too

many children get little encourage nent at home. Will parents never learn the great difference between egotism and self-confidence?" I walked away, wondering, too.

THE AGE OF WONDERS

We are living in the age of wonders Where ten years ago folks would scoff at a new idea and say, "Impossible," they now consider it seriously and admit. "Well, that might be done. Nothing is really impossible." Especially does this seem true of

production, and stocks in hands of dealers are at present the lowest they have been in months.

Pebruary sales of 116,080 cars were made in the face of unfavorable weather conditions in many sections of the country which tied up freight traffic and prevented many deliveries. This was particularly the control of the face of unfavorable weather conditions in many sections of the country which tied up freight traffic and prevented many deliveries. This because the ear drums were effected by the finer vibrations of wireless when the ordinary tuning fork vi-bration made no impression.

In a most rema.kable book, "A Dweller On Two Planets," dictated by Phylos, one who lived on this earth 12,000 years ago, through the medium

of automatic writing, we learn that wireless was developed beyond our present conception by a civilization var superior to the generation of our day. In ancient Atlantis an instru-ment called the "nain" enabled one to see distant events as they transpired and to talk face to face with friends, far superior to the generation of our chough thousands of miles separated their physical bodies.

their physical bodies.

We are about to rediscover this remarkable wireless mirror. At the present time, Edouard Belin, distinguished French scientist, is working on an invention which he calls the telephoto device, that when perfected will equal the "naim," product of a fearest ten civilization.

orgotten civilization.

Nicola Tesla, American electrical vizard, is also experimenting along the same line and says that the means of seeing by wireless as well as hear ng can and will be accomplished with n a short time.

in a snort time.

Imagine sitting in your home and seeing some world event take place as vividly as if you were actually present. even to the hearing of the things that transpire. Distance is no barrier. The device will work at a distance of

columns of writing and not decrease in interest. We are led to make an-other worn expression at the future possibilities of our world today, "Wil vonders never cease?"

THE BEST TEST. Is the Test of Time.

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"I used Doan's Kidney Pills on dif "I used Doan's Kidney Pills on dif-ferent occasions and they have always proven of great benefit to me," says Mr. Christenson. When my back was weak and lame and the kidney secre-tions were too frequent in action, a box or so of Doan's always cures the complaint."

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a Mortgage bearing date October 16, 1911 executed by John F. Wilcox and Harexecuted by John F. Wilcox and Harriet Wilcox, his wife, to Harry W. Watson, which Mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber "1" of Mortgages on page 28, the 18th day of October, 1911, and thereafter duly assigned by said Mortgagee to the Harry W. Watson Company at Corporation by deed of Asset 1911. gagee to the Harry W. Watson Company, a Corporation, by deed of Assignment dated October 14, 1913 which Assignment was recorded in said Register of Deed's Office, on January 10, 1923, in Liber I of Mortgages on Page 341, the said Harry W. Watson Company being the present owner thereon. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice is Two Hundred Fiftysix Dollars of principal and interest, and the farther sum of Fifteen Dollars allowed by Law as Attorney's Fees,

carrolls and Mickey picked up their once prized airplanes, and shuffled out of the room, as if ashamed of having shown so much enthusiasm.

"I must kill his egotism," Carroll's mother exclaimed. "He's simply full of it."

But a mutual friend of Carroll's mother and mine, a wise, young-for-ber-years grandmother, that differs had any being the present owner thereof. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice is Two Hundred Fifty-six Dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of Fifteen Dollars allowed by Law as Attorney's Fees, and all other costs, no proceedings having been taken at Law or in equity to recover the said debt.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the said

her-years grandmother, that differently:

"Aly dear Zelia, you haven't the right perspective at all. There's a vast difference between egotism and self-confidence. Nothing wrong with a dollar claiming it's worth a hundred cents, is there? The fault would be claiming anything less for itself. A least premises are described in said. such case made and provided, the said child will grow and expand because of self-confidence. He will learn to declop qualities and a character that will have to live up to his self-esteem."

Carroll's mother interrupted.

"But I think—"

"Pawlop are self-esteem."

Pawlop are described in said Mortgage as follows: Lots four (4) and five (5) in block Thirty (30), of Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat of said Vincential Carroll's mother interrupted. Grayling, according to the recorded plat of said Village, Village of Gray-ling, Crawford County, Michigan. Harry W. Watson Company,

Assignee of Mortgagee Dated February 1, 1923. Homer J. McBride, Att'y for Assignee,

Business Address: Flint, Michigan. 2-1-13.

Statement of the Ownersh p, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, of The Crawford Avalanche, published weekly at Grayling, Mich., for

April, 1923.
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